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Wednesday, January 28, 1987

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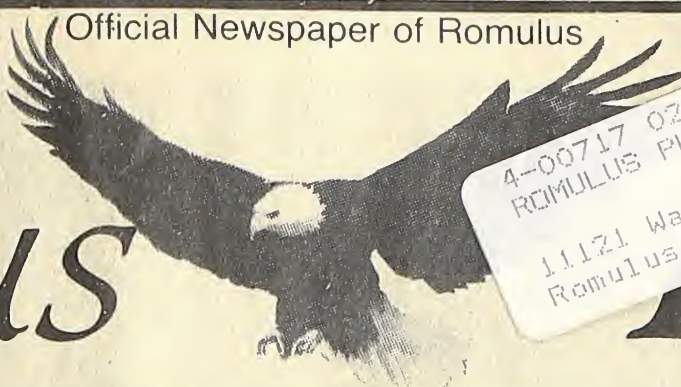
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The Romulus

(Official Newspaper of Romulus)



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January 28, 1987

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Leadership qualities

Romulus High School students and teachers selected four students during the first school semester. They identified the individuals as leaders for many reasons. Pictured above is Timothy Marvin and Fred Hockett. Turn to page three and find out why Fred and three other students were chosen. ANP photo by Guy Warren

Council seeks court order against treasurer

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The battle between Romulus City Treasurer John Lewkowicz and members of the city council has been taken out of council chambers and into the courtroom.

On Monday, at the scheduled city council meeting, members unanimously approved a motion made by Councilman Barry Baumann, to begin a lawsuit against the treasurer.

The motion further states, "to compel the treasurer of the city of Romulus to abide by the provisions of all union contracts, specifically that between Teamsters Local 214 and the city of Romulus and the hiring and the firing practices of the city of Romulus through the personnel department."

When Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks asked him whether or not he understood the resolution, Lewkowicz replied, "I understand the charter."

Lewkowicz' contention during the latest round between himself and members of the city council has been section 4.14 of the city charter which states, "... each department head shall hire the necessary employees for his or her department."

According to members of the council who cite rulings "handed down by the Supreme Court," through interpretation of the federal Public Employees Relations Act, union contracts supersede all city charters.

The contract, in this case with Teamsters Local 214, clearly states, according to personnel director Marilyn Radford, that potential employees must follow city hiring procedures.

"We can't allow an unauthorized person to look at city documents nor handle city money. This situation has created complete chaos in various departments throughout the city. However, the union has not filed a grievance at this point," Radford added.

The situation began last week when members of council called an emergency meeting to discuss the hiring practices of the city relative to the treasurer who had hired an employee without following the proper procedure, according to council members.

"I supported this motion because the union employees of the city should be treated equal. If we allow some people in the city to do things different, we're in trouble."

Members of city council approved two motions that night, one requiring all hired city employees be processed through the personnel department and another directing the treasurer to obey that resolution.

The following morning when the employee attempted to return to work she was met at the door by a police officer and Radford. The personnel director said she explained the situation and told the employee she would not be authorized to be there nor could she be paid. The person did not return to work.

On Friday, at 9 a.m. another worker showed up to work in the treasurer's office. After lengthy discussion, at about 3 p.m. the employee was processed in the personnel department, according to Councilman Noah Bergeron. "We want consistent hiring practices," he said.

Councilman Ellis Pennington said, "I supported this motion because union employees of the city should be treated equal. If we allow some people in the city to do things different, we're in trouble."

"Things are going to well in this city. We shouldn't have to deal with this. Other things are more important. I don't know if court action is the right move at this time, we have our city image to look at," said Councilman Al Lambert.

"You're not budging. I watched your response and you're adamant. We're going to have the same problem again in the future. We need a legal opinion," said Bergeron.

"But I did follow city hiring procedures," said Lewkowicz.

Shooting suspect awaits trial

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

After the testimony of two witnesses, Judge James Stone of 34th District Court bound Richard Leroy Demarest Jr., 20, of Romulus over to Wayne County Circuit Court for arraignment on Feb. 4.

Demarest Jr. was charged with first degree murder and felonious assault in the shooting death of his father Richard L. Demarest Sr., 44, on Jan. 9.

Stone upheld the charges. Only Sandy Demarest, wife of the victim, and police officer Emmett Barnes, testified during the hour-long hearing.

"I'm satisfied there was intent to kill. There was a dispute between the father and son. The father told the son to get

out of the house and that he didn't want him there anymore. The son told him, 'You're a dead man,' and deliberately fired the first shot."

"There was sufficient time for reflection on the part of the defendant to change his mind and not proceed with the threat," Stone told courtroom spectators last Wednesday.

A first degree murder charge, Stone said, requires premeditation.

Steve Sonenburg, the court appointed defense attorney, challenged the charge because he said, of the fight which preceded the shooting and the contention that Demarest Jr. exhibited "some degree of intoxication."

"He was careless and reckless but did not maliciously in-

tend to kill," Sonenburg said.

However, Stone interpreted the evidence otherwise stating that Demarest Jr. "did willfully, premeditated and with malicious intent," kill his father.

Prosecuting Attorney Barry LaBret noted that time did elapse after the argument because Demarest Jr. "comes back with the weapon."

He presented the Wayne County Medical Examiner's report which stated, he said, that Richard Demarest Sr. died in Heritage Hospital of a single gunshot wound to his middle back. A medium sized slug was removed from the body.

The suspected weapon, a 30-30 deer rifle, was a Christmas gift to his oldest son.

Mother recalls events of tragedy

Second by second, Sandra Demarest of Romulus recounted the fatal minutes in the early morning hours of Jan. 9, when her oldest son allegedly killed his father in their family home.

Her testimony was received by presiding Judge James Stone at 34th District Court in Romulus last Wednesday during the preliminary examination of her son, Richard Leroy Demarest Jr., 20.

"I was asleep on the living room sofa when I heard something," said Sandra Demarest of the Friday morning about 1:30 when she awoke.

"My husband yelled to my son, 'You wake me up every night.' They were upstairs in my son's bedroom. They continued to shout back and forth. He told my son, 'I want you to

pack your clothes and move out.' My husband grabbed the telephone and walked downstairs. My son followed, and then I got up.

"The kitchen phone rang and my son picked it up. I heard him say, 'Monica, I love you more than anything. Why do you do this to me?'"

"My husband again told him to get out. 'Now!' he said and began to hit him with his hands. My son blocked several of the blows and headed upstairs. He shouted down, 'You're a dead man now.' My husband showed me where he thought he broke a finger," Demarest recalled these events which occurred within minutes.

After about five minutes, she said, she asked her husband, "What are you doing standing there? Maybe he's getting his

things together to leave. It was quiet up there and my husband returned to his bedroom and I to the couch. The lights were out.

"Then my son walked downstairs and stood there with a rifle. 'Life just isn't worth living any more,' he said. I said, 'Put that rifle away.' The next thing I heard was the back door slam and a few seconds later, a shot go off outside. I ran into the kitchen and my husband got up. I know this because I heard the bed springs move. As he was putting on his trousers, I heard the next shot. This time glass broke. It sounded awful close. 'Dick, don't go out there,' I told him. 'He's teasing me now,' he said.

"I followed him into the kitchen and pleaded with him (See MOTHER, page 3-A)



Moments before Michigan's Sesquicentennial Ball and decked out in the latest 1830's garb, are from left to right, Pearl and Virgil Varner, Pearl Morris, Frederick W. and Helen Hay. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko/chief photographer

Celebration begins in city home

A large white flag emblazoned with the bold numbers 150 lay draped over the living room couch in the oldest known home in Romulus.

"Our Michigan sesquicentennial flag arrived in the mail this morning," Pearl Varner, president of the Romulus Historical Society proudly announced from the family's centennial home last Friday.

Pearl Morris, Varner's aunt and namesake, resides in the family's white Greek revival house built on Huron River Drive in 1846. Together with Helen Hay, Morris' sister and Varner's mother, the three women talked with excitement about local history and the Michigan sesquicentennial celebration planned in Romulus and the state for 1987.

And just in time. Because at noon on Monday, church bells throughout the state tolled in unison to celebrate the anniversary of the day 150 years ago, when

Michigan became the 26th state of the United States. The sesquicentennial kick-off has begun. Varner interjected, "But Romulus was established two years before Michigan, in 1835."

In 1985, thanks to the effort of the Historical Society and the city administration, the city of Romulus commemorated that event with numerous sesquicentennial festivities throughout the year.

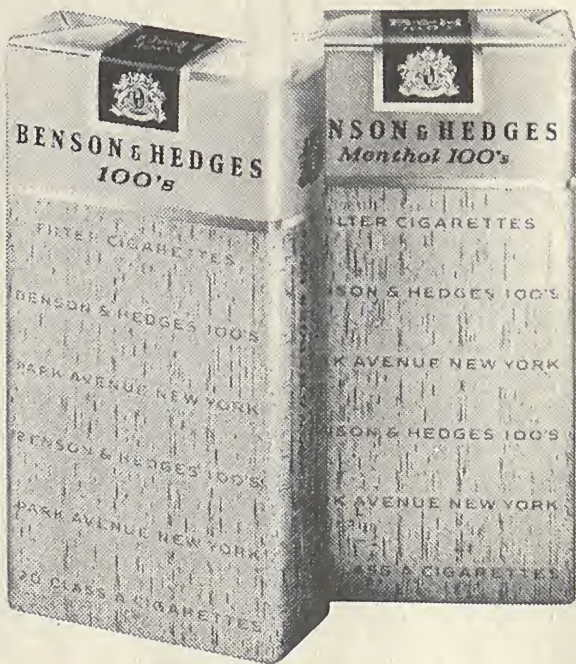
Now the Romulus Historical Society is ready to assist in the state celebration.

These three Historical Society members joined several others and attended one of the several state-wide sesquicentennial balls Monday evening.

"The event required black tie or historic dress. We just wore the same old-fashioned dresses that we wore during the Romulus Ses-

(See CELEBRATION, page 3-A)

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Romulus news in brief

ON THE DEAN'S LIST with a grade point average of over 3.5 in the first semester at Michigan State University are Leslie Rakotz, 18, of Mario Ann Court and Jennifer Glaab, 18, of Goddard Road. Both are friends and roommates in Hubbard Hall. At this time, Rakotz studies architecture and interior design while Glaab pursues a dental career. Their proud parents are Judy and Dave Rakotz and Gloria and Jack Glaab.

LEO KOLATA, FORMER Manufacturers Bank manager, was selected by the Chamber of Commerce as their 1986 person of the year. President Gil White Sr. made the announcement during the first chamber luncheon of the year last Tuesday.

The Romulus **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will host their 7th annual Dinner/Dance at 6:30 p.m. in the Romulus Hilton Inn on Wickham Road on March 14. The price is \$30 per person. Reservations must be made in advance. Music is provided by the band, Lonely Hearts Club." At this time, Leo Kolata will be presented as 1986 Person of the Year plaque. For information call 941-5710.

The **DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**, presented by the City of Romulus to the outstanding recreational supporter in the city will accept nominees. To qualify for this award, candidates must have volunteered at least five years in one or more recognized recreational activity in Romulus. Candidates' names must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. March 3, to the Recreation Department, 36515 Bibbins St. For information call 942-6852.

The **"CREATIVE HANDWORK" CLASS** sponsored from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Romulus Senior Center, 36515 Bibbins begins Feb. 5. The cost is 75 cents per class plus cost of materials. For information call 942-6852.

Stores stung.

Businesses ticketed for selling beer to minors

Five retail alcohol outlets in Romulus were ticketed for violations in a police "sting" operation during the weekend.

According to Police Chief Charles Wilmoth, "The five stores were victims of a 'sting' operation conducted on Saturday night. They have been cited for selling intoxicants to minors and violating the State Liquor Control Commission. Tickets have been issued for this misdemeanor."

The five stores ticketed are: Food Castle of Wayne Road, A to Z Market on Wayne Road, Kegger's on Wayne Road, Romulus Drugstore on Wayne Road and American Pop and Beer Discount on Goddard Road.

An 18-year-old undercover decoy, two state police from the Downriver Mutual Aid office and a Romulus officer visited 11 retail establishments that sell alcohol. "The young man was successful in making

purchases in five of the 11 stores," Wilmoth noted.

There are approximately 22 stores licensed to sell beer and wine in Romulus, according to Wilmoth.

"Fifty percent of the places we visited sold alcohol to minors. We conducted the sting operation because the department has received numerous complaints from parents and residents about stores selling alcohol to underage people. They also did not ask for identification," he explained.

State law prohibits the sale of alcohol to individuals under 21 years old, he noted.

Wilmoth will mail a formal letter to the other six stores who did not sell to the minor, and thank them for following the liquor control laws.

"We appreciate that fact. It makes our job a lot easier," he said of the operation which began about 6 p.m. and ended at 8 p.m. "It didn't take long."

Local girl sees stars

Poise, charm and talent can't all be inherited, but a beauty queen in the family won't hurt when Elizabeth Jean Pinkowski, 10, of Barth Road in Romulus reaches for the Miss Junior America crown this Saturday.

In 1976, her aunt won the title Miss Michigan National Teenager.

"She's a complete natural for it," said her mother Debbie Haverlock. Her stepfather, Stephen, is equally proud of the oldest child in the family. Other family members are T.J., Joey and Carrie Lynne.

The third grader at Barth Elementary has almost perfected the talent competition routine for her age group, 8-12. Beth will compete with young ladies aged 4-7 and 13-18.

"They have to write their own commercial advertising a portable radio. She really likes to perform in front of people.



Elizabeth Pinkowski, 10, prepares to belt out her commercial for portable radios. Testing one, two, three . . . ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko/chief photographer

She's got it down. I'm real satisfied. She's very outgoing. Not shy in any way," announced Haverlock.

Beth is active in Girl Scout Troop 704. When she was a Brownie she earned all the patches but one, her mother

Mother

to come back. He entered the sunporch and next to the table slipped on his loafers. Again, about 30 seconds after the last shot, a gun shot and glass crashed. My husband grabbed his stomach and said, 'Jesus Christ, I've been shot,' " she recalled.

Demarest called an ambulance. They asked who shot her

(Continued from page 1-A)

husband. She replied, "My son." She said she told her husband she loved him and she prayed with him.

She further testified that within the next few minutes her son attempted to leave but did not have the right keys. He stepped over his father who lay slumped in the middle of the floor searching for the right set of keys. "He said, 'I'm not

Local leaders

Romulus High School names special students

Romulus High School selected four outstanding students during the first half of the 1986-87 school year.

Teachers and fellow classmates choose the individual, not on the value of academic nor athletic ability alone, according to Education Coordinator Mike Birmingham, "But by the challenge presented by the task at hand."

Principal Al Sheffield, who introduced the "Student Recognition," award, noted this way several students who otherwise would not be recognized, can have their day.

The four outstanding students chosen were:

Fred Hockett: Fred commands the position of executive officer, second in command, with the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. His commander, Timothy Marvin, said, "He has done an outstanding job in the various duties this position entails. He supervised or participated in virtually every activity during the fall as well as during the summer activities and the pre-school indoctrination of new cadets. His most noteworthy achievement was commanding the 80 cadets of the NJROTC company who marched in the Homecoming parade. He possesses great energy and physical stamina, and motivates his fellow students through his infectious enthusiasm and positive attitude. He is an excellent student, (3.2 GPA), citizen and leader at the high school.

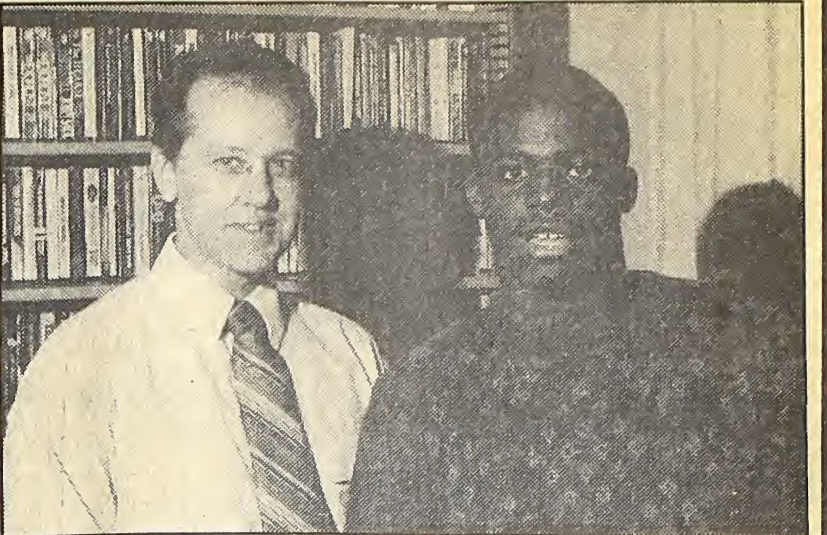
Jodee Jernigan: Jodee was selected as student of the month because her academic performance has been exceptionally outstanding. French teacher Rosa Williams noted, "Not only that, but her enthusiasm, cheerfulness and cooperative attitude help make French class fun and enjoyable for the entire class."

Tracie McGraw: Tracy stands out as a leader, said Romulus High School instructor, Bill Knight. She participated in

Project Graduation and S.A.D.D., and helped organize Homecoming activities. As yearbook editor, "She met all her deadlines," and was responsible for the senior color section. "In 15 years of yearbook advertising, she is the finest leader. She is respected and others seek her opinion and direction," said Knight.

Remon Nelson: Remon completed an unusual feat when he became the first student in college English to completely recite 100 lines of British poetry from memory. "Usually, this is not accomplished until late in December," said teacher Clyde Edwards. "He did a fine job." Remon recited these poems from memory: "Is My Team Plowing," by Houseman; "Introduction Songs of 'Experiena,'" by Blake; "The Lamb," by Blake; "The Man He Killed," by Hardy; and "What I Expected," by Spender.

Pictured clockwise are the three other students selected as leaders including Clyde Edwards and Remon Nelson, Rosa Williams and Jodee Jernigan, and below, Bill Knight and Tracie McGraw



Celebration

(Continued from page 1-A)

quicentennial. They only needed pressing," noted Varner.

"Romulus residents already know how to celebrate a sesquicentennial event. For one thing," she said jokingly, "residents can pronounce the word sesquicentennial and some can even spell it."

Local projects include coordinating the ongoing restoration of the first city schoolhouse built in 1839 and renovation of the building into the first city museum.

"We want everything about the school completely authentic. My grandsons, Marc and Geoff Herrmann walked through the back woods to find a white pine tree, the state tree. We intend to have a rustic school flag pole, just like in the olden days," noted Hay.

The Historical Society encourages residents to pursue their family heritage to determine if their family lived in Michigan 150 years ago. "Although our family came to Romulus in 1854, several other families like Byrd, Bower, McBride, Moore, Young and Pullen lived in Romulus when Michigan became a state. David J. Pullen served as the first township supervisor," explained Varner.

Romulus residents already know how to celebrate a sesquicentennial event."

She added that the first recorded white settler in Romulus was Samuel Tobine who arrived in 1827.

The three women discussed the "underground railroad" in the city. They noted that the congregation of the "white church" at Five Points separated over the question of slavery. Several tunnels were found within the last 20 years under the "white church," now called the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

"When someone asked me why we aren't finished renovating the schoolhouse, I tell them that in 150 years Romulus never had a museum. These things can't be rushed," said Varner with a smile.

"Half the fun of any sesquicentennial celebration is getting people involved. Everybody should be enthused."



Signatures celebrate statehood

Never ones to be late, the Romulus Adult Education government class of Jeannette Armstrong gathered many, many signatures on their poster celebrating Michigan's 150th anniversary. On Monday the card was presented to the governor in Lansing. Pictured left to right are Chuck Salter, Tom Bresney and Clea Botruff. ANP photo by Bob Denys

Romulus Roman

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community calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION** Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning today at Garden City Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison Road, Garden City. For information call 459-7477.

A **DEPRESSION-HOW TO** keep from staying down," is the topic of a free program for seniors offered from noon to 1 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, Canton. For information call 455-5869.

A **BASIC BOATING COURSE** will be offered for 14 weeks beginning today from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Instruction is free by the Ann Arbor Power Squadron.

ARTHRITIS IS THE topic to be discussed at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Rd. An occupational therapist from Annapolis Hospital will speak.

AN ASTHMA CONFERENCE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Central Office Auditorium, 33000 Annapolis Hospital, at Venoy in Wayne. The program is sponsored by the American Lung Association. For information call 559-5100.

A **BINGO FUND RAISER** will begin with socializing at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center. Money and a progressive jackpot will be featured.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

A **SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE** will answer all questions from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Belleville City Hall. For information call 963-1500.

The **BELLEVILLE AREA SENIOR** Citizen Club will host their monthly Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Edgemont School. Guest speakers Park Gregory and Fonie Butler will discuss the future city museum.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY** will host an Spring Open House from 1-3 p.m. at the school located at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. Registration for the 1987-88 school year will be available. For information call 981-0948.

The film, **"POWER IN PARENTING:** The Young Child," will be shown at 5 p.m. in St. Anthony school cafeteria, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. For information call 484-3551. No admission charge.

MONDAY, FEB. 2

LEISURE CLASSES for adults and children will be sponsored beginning today by Wayne-Westland Schools. Classes include swimming, cooking, crafts, computer programming, sewing, woodworking, word processing and more. For information call 728-0100.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

FATHERS FOR EQUAL Rights, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For information call 354-3080.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES meet from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Tonight, the Wolverton-Wash Combo will perform. For information call 971-4480.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME will present their new year program each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Fred Fischer Library, 167 Fourth Street, Belleville. For information call 699-3291.

THE BUSINESS MEETING of the Wayne Westland Community Seniors will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Dyer Center.

Weekly events

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB of the Westland Department on Aging meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall C at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. The \$2 charge includes refreshments.

A **FUNDRAISING BINGO** is sponsored by the Senior Adult Program of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools at 1:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Prize money, a progressive jackpot, refreshments and socializing are featured. The group meets at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. The event is open to the public.

A **SWIM CLASS** for the "terrified-of-water" meets from 8 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

THE BREATHES CLUB, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, conducts the monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Road in Wayne. Call 961-1697 for information.

MOTHERS AND BABIES can have fun together with exercise classes sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center each Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon at St. John Neuman. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$35. For information call 593-7694.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:30. For more information, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m. For more information call 274-7100.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets at 7:30 every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road at Bayview, in Westland. For more information, call 722-6178 or 595-0727.

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL, presents "Fresh Start" designed for those who want to stop smoking. This free series will be conducted each Wednesday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. or from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison in Garden City. For information call 421-3300.

CLASSES IN INFANT CPR will be offered on the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. by Garden City Hospital, 6245 North Inkster, Garden City. The cost is \$3 per person. For information call 421-3300 ext. 266.

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL and the American Cancer Society offer a free class at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month called Taking Control of Your Life designed to teach you what to do and what not to do in order to reduce the risk of cancer in your life. For information call 421-3300.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE screening is available every third Wednesday of the month from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the main lobby of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis St., Wayne. For information call 467-4570.

THURSDAY

FOCUS ON LIVING is a program offered at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road. The prog-

ram is designed for individuals with cancer and their families. For more information call 421-3300.

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA** offers bowling at Town and Country Lanes and swimming classes at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, each Thursday. For more information, call 721-7044.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Group for women, meets from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland. Cost is \$2 per session. For information call 561-4110.

The **LUCKY PINOCHLE CLUB** of the City of Westland Department on Aging is conducted at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge. For more information, call 722-7632.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES are being conducted at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 593-7694.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS** sponsors square dancing from 7 until 9 p.m. each Thursday in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9 A.

50-cent admission charge includes refreshments.

YWCA FITNESS FACTORY of Western Wayne County offers two 16-hour classes on Tuesday and Thursday for interested women: Aerobics and Non-Impact; and Stretch and Tone. In Canton, the aerobics class will be offered at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Free Methodist Church, Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Canton Center. In Westland, aerobics are offered at 7 p.m. in the Dorsey Community Center, Dorsey north of Michigan and east of Venoy. Non-impact is offered at 6 p.m. For more information call the YWCA at 561-4110.

CAESAREAN BIRTH CLASSES are sponsored by the Oakwood-Canton Health Center and conducted at St. John Neumann's. The class is free but pre-registration is required. For information call 593-7694.

The **CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB** meets the first and fourth Thursday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For information call 561-4110.

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION ON DEPRESSION is conducted each Thursday from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. The program will end Jan. 15. For information call 722-7632.

WEEKLY LEGAL AID ASSISTANCE is available at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2-5 p.m. each Thursday. The free service is by appointment only. For information call 722-7632.

A **FLOWER ARRANGING CLASS** is sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department from 2-4:30 p.m. each Thursday. The cost is 75 cents per class. For information call 942-6852.

A **POTLUCK LUNCHEON** will be served at noon every Thursday in the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road by the Wayne Golden Hour Club. For information call 721-7400.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE readings are offered from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center by Annapolis Hospital. For information call 721-7400.

FRIDAY

TRAVEL GROUP MEETINGS of the Wayne-Westland Department of Aging are scheduled at 12:45 p.m. Fridays in the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road in Westland. Resident fee is \$3 and for non-residents \$12.50 per year. Call 722-7632 for information.

THE NON-SMOKING PINOCHLE club of the

Send it in

The Associated Newspapers will publish local events submitted in writing no later than noon Friday prior to publication.

Send materials to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Information for the community calendar must be submitted individually and will not be accepted over the phone.



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3rd Prize - \$2,000.00 4th Prize - \$1,000.00
5th Prize - \$500.00

Contest ends January 31, 1987. No purchase necessary. You must be a licensed driver 18 years or older to enter. See participating Ford Dealer for complete details.



TOUGH GREY/BLACK CARRYING CASE

MOBILE PHONE

POCKET WITH INSTRUCTION BOOKLET

ANTENNA

\$395

*A \$1,620 Value! **

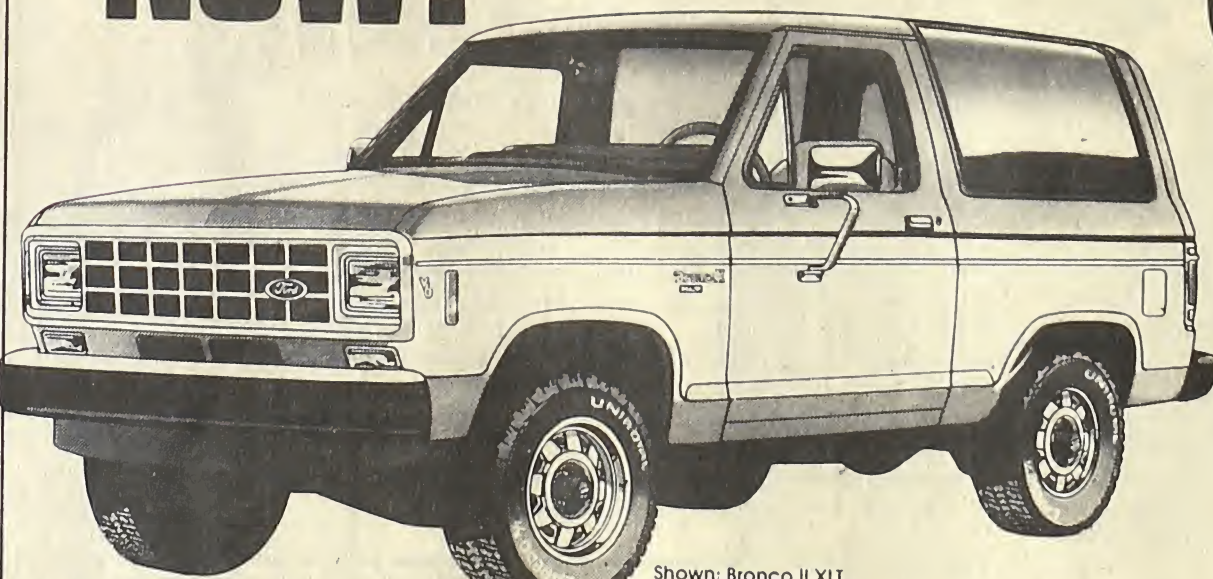
PORTABLE FORD CELLULAR MOBILE PHONE

*Suggested retail price of \$1620 less supplier discount of \$1225 equals new suggested retail price of \$395. Some prices higher some lower, check with individual dealer for details. *Sales tax and installation not included. Installation at White Automotive only, at a cost of \$150 which includes antenna, programming & complete installation in carrying case. Unit can also be installed in vehicle at a cost of \$125. *Phone offer only with the purchase of a new Ford car or truck delivered out of stock by Jan. 30, 1987. Air time must be provided by Cellular One.

Authorized agent of **Cellular One** Installation by **WHITE Automotive Service Inc.**

NOW!

YOU CAN GET:



Shown: Bronco II XLT

3.9%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

ON BRONCO II & RANGER PICKUP

\$600 \$500

OR CASH BACK ON BRONCO II CASH BACK ON RANGER

Your participating Ford Dealer can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 3.9 Annual Percentage Rate financing on new Ford Rangers and Bronco II's. Or if you choose, you may get \$500 "cash back" on Ranger or \$600 "cash back" on Bronco II directly from Ford with the purchase of an eligible vehicle. You may keep the cash or apply it to your transaction. You must take delivery from dealer stock by February 28, 1987. Limit one per qualified retail customer. Other rates available: rates vary with length of term. See your dealer for qualification details, price and length of term. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings.

YOU CAN SAVE:

\$2,111

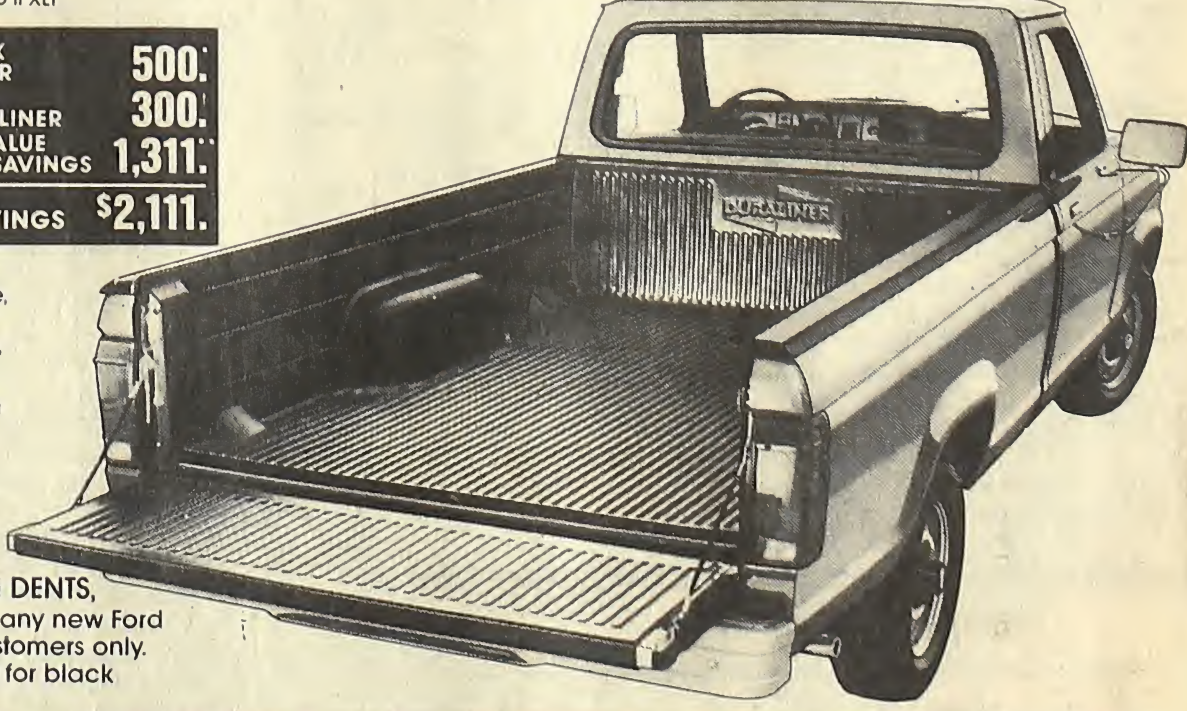
ON RANGER XLT

CASH BACK ON RANGER	500.
VALUE OF FREE DURALINER	300.
SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE SAVINGS	1,311.
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$2,111.

Equipped with: Payload package, minimum axle, XLT trim, all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, tinted glass, low mount mirrors, AM/FM stereo w/clock, pwr. steering, deluxe two tone, sliding rear window.

**Get extra savings when you purchase a factory option value package. Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for the package as compared to traditional suggested pricing of the options purchased separately.

A FREE DURALINER WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW FORD RANGER PICKUP. A FREE \$300.00 RUGGED DURALINER THAT HELPS PROTECT YOUR PICKUP BED FROM DENTS, SCRAPES, SCRATCHES AND RUST. Free with the purchase of any new Ford Ranger Pickup out of stock before February 16, 1987. Retail customers only. Duraliner not transferable or redeemable for cash. Offer good for black Duraliner only. *Suggested retail price \$300.00.



YOUR BELLEVILLE FORD DEALER

ATCHINSON FORD

697-9161

9800 Belleville Road, Belleville

"Western Wayne County's Fastest Growing Ford Dealer"

Clerk

(Continued from page A-1)

The new career opportunity came at a time when she needed a change in her life and she refers to it as "Lord directed."

her husband. "It's something you will enjoy and do well at," he told her.

Oddy intended to drop out of school for one semester, but she enjoyed her new career so much that she has abandoned the idea of returning to school for the foreseeable future.

The new career opportunity came at a time when she needed a change in her life and she refers to it as "Lord directed."

"Just when I really needed something to do, this door opened," the township clerk said.

Oddy's office is decorated with souvenirs and memorabilia from Japan. Gifts which came to her family from cultural exchange students.

"I was approached by the Lions Club to take an exchange student," Oddy said. "We got a 15-year-old boy from Japan who was supposed to be proficient in English. It turned out that he had the fastest dictionary in town."

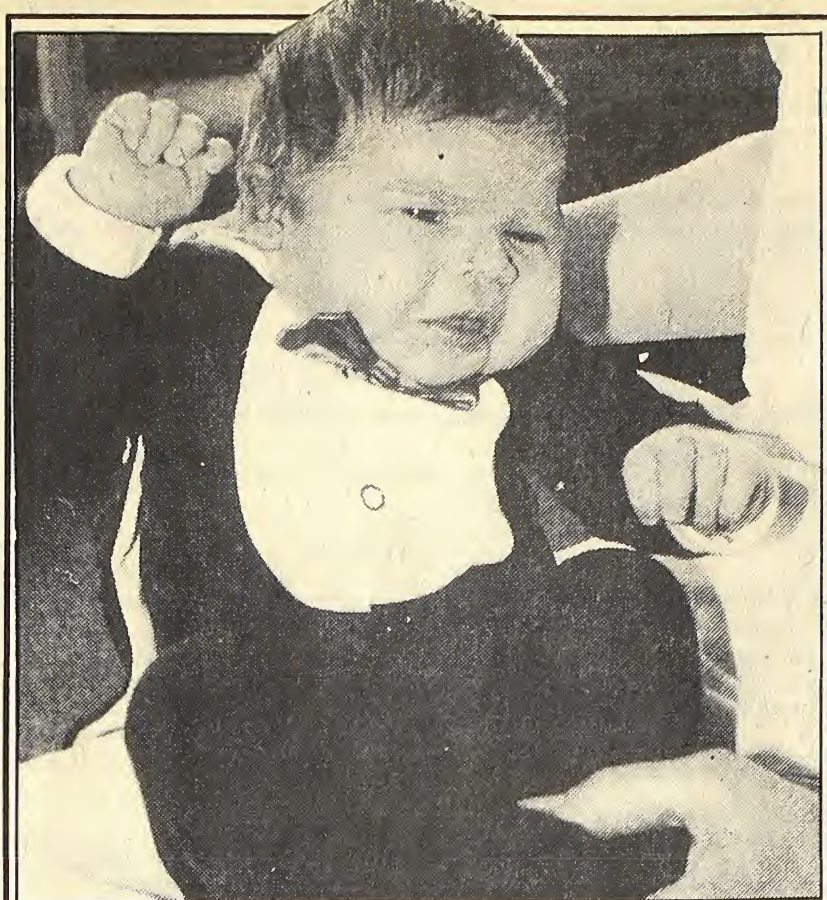
The boy stayed with the Oddy family and, later, a daughter from the same family lived with them. Coincidentally, Oddy's oldest son, Mark, was stationed with the Navy near the exchange students' home. Their family, in turn, "adopted" Mark during his stay in Japan.

(Editor's note: In the next edition, Joan Oddy will present some of her thoughts on area growth.)

rugs." A change from renting to purchasing the items provided a \$12,700 savings in a four-year period, she said. A change from a rented phone system to a township-owned system cut the township phone costs in half, Oddy said.

Prior to her interest in local government, Oddy was a teacher at Romulus High School. She was laid-off from her job during an economic crunch and was preparing to return to work when her daughter was diagnosed as having a serious illness. Oddy decided at that point to take an extended leave. After caring for her daughter and dealing with the problems of illness in the family, Oddy went back to school with the goal of becoming a nurse. At the point when she was ready to do hospital work, an opportunity came for her to run for the office of township clerk.

"Go for it" was the advice of



Jason Wolf

Birth is formal affair

Most young men don their first formal wear when they attend a high school prom, but a very young gentleman from Belleville wore his first tuxedo only days after his birth.

When Jason Albert Wolf, son of Herbert and Harriet Wolf, was born Jan. 10 at Beyer Memorial Hospital his mother already had a tiny tuxedo waiting for her first-born son.

"We waited 20 years for a boy," Wolf said. "Harriet just knew it was a boy and went out to buy the tuxedo. Actually, it was almost too small. It was made for babies up to 24 inches and Jason was a half inch larger than that. Fortunately, it fit."

Jason has three sisters, Ruth, 18; Latina, 17, and Nicole, 4.

Business women meet

Working women are invited to attend the 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2 meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Women.

Those who wish to attend the dinner should call 697-8542 after 6 p.m. to make reservations for the dinner. No reservations are required for the 7:30 p.m. meeting, according to Marilyn Montgomery. Featured speaker will be Ben Griffin of First Investors of Ann Arbor.

The group's last speaker was Gary Sampson of Adventure Travel who spoke on travel packages for women traveling alone. He also presented a film from the Lions Club about the Rochester School for the Blind Leader Dog Program.

In December the group collected food for the needy and made donations to St. Anthony's Parish and the Chamber of Commerce food drives. The club also participated in the area Christmas parade.

Committee is selected

Three Van Buren Township officials have been named to a committee to study options with which to correct the \$4,500 damage which was done to monuments in the Tyler Road Cemetery on Nov. 15.

Supervisor R. Lynne Hamilton appointed Clerk Delphine Dudick, Treasurer Helen Foster and Trustee Daniel O'Brien to respond to a request by Robert Robson of the Tyler Road Cemetery Association for repairs on the damaged monuments.

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ENTIRE STOCK
ON SALE**

50% OFF

**ALL SALES FINAL
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
504 MAIN STREET
BELLEVILLE**

Story hour slated for kids

Pre-schoolers will have an opportunity to join a story hour program at the Fred Fischer Public Library in Belleville at 11 a.m. Feb. 3. The hour-long sessions will be conducted weekly through March 3, according to librarian Pat Clemens.

In addition to listening to

stories, the children will have sessions involving poetry, puppetry and crafts.

The children, between the ages of three and one-half and five, must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult.

Interested people may sign up for the activity at the library.

Code violations are reported

In a report to the violations were Van Buren issued during the Township Board, the last quarter of the building department year. These include noted that 24 code 15 for building with-

out a permit, two for commercial vehicles in residential areas, and four for uses not permitted.

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BELLEVILLE
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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Directors
DAYLON R. DANIEL II

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YOURS WITH AN OPTICURL PERM

Enjoy the freedom of easy-care hair, brilliantly energized by a Matrix OptiCurl perm. Our stylists will create an exhilarating look that's very new... very you. A Matrix OptiCurl perm leaves your hair silky and shining, with a carefree look that lasts and lasts.

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Call today for a free consultation.

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NEPTUNE'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
OPEN 5AM-11PM EVERY DAY

COMING SOON - NEW BANQUET FACILITIES
250 Seating Capacity

Fresh From The Sea

- Perch
- Flounder
- Haddock
- Cod
- Scallops
- Shrimp
- Lobster Tail
- Clams
- Oysters
- Shark
- Salmon
- Crab legs
- Swordfish
- Plus Much, Much More

For The Landlubber

- Chicken
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Hot Or Cold Sandwiches Beverages

SPECIALS
5 P.M. - 11 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Tues. & Thurs. - Fish & Chips \$6.95
Fri. & Sat. - Crab Legs \$12.95
(No carryouts on specials)

Fresh Homemade Soups MADE DAILY

- Vegetable
- Chicken
- French Onion
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Breakfast Anytime!
9820 Haggerty Rd.
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The Beyer Memorial Hospital Senior Advantage Pass

NEVER FACE A HOSPITAL BILL ALONE AGAIN

SENIOR ADVANTAGE KICK-OFF!
Valentine's Day Party
Friday, February 13
2 to 4 p.m. in the Hospital Cafeteria

We're not an insurance plan. We're your hospital. And we can eliminate the confusion of health care planning.

Our new Senior Advantage program gives you VIP treatment now, during a hospital stay and even after you return home. For free!

Help with your bills. We'll bill Medicare and your co-insurer directly for all Medicare-covered services.

Less paperwork. We'll help with the paperwork for the hospital and Medicare.

Quick admitting. Your reservation is on file. If you need to be admitted, we'll make it simple.

Special privileges. You have VIP parking, special health education programs, a Senior Advantage newsletter, and more.

You're eligible for this special program if you have Medicare parts A and B and have Medicare supplemental insurance. Enjoy the security of help with paperwork and no more health-care headaches. Fill out this application, or call 484-2261 and talk to our Senior Advantage coordinator.

THE SENIOR ADVANTAGE PASS

Complete this application and mail it now. You'll start enjoying Senior Advantage benefits soon.

Name _____ Last First Middle	Physician _____
Address _____	Phone No. _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____	Medicare No. _____
Phone _____ Date of Birth ____/____/____	Medicare Part A Effective Date _____
Soc. Sec. No. _____	Medicare Part B Effective Date _____
Marital Status: ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed	Medicare Supplemental Insurance _____
Sex: ☐ Male ☐ Female	Company _____ Policy Number _____
Nearest Relative _____ Phone _____	City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Have you ever been a patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital? ☐ Yes ☐ No	Signature _____

BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PCHA 135 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti, MI 48198 • 484-2261
A unit of Peoples Community Hospital Authority

• letters
• columns

opinions

page 6-a

january 28, 1987

Happy birthday to us!

Guess who's having a birthday? We are, that is, all of us living in the state of Michigan, as we mark 150 years of statehood for our corner of America.

So, what are we going to do about it? Local officials in nearly every community are recognizing the fact that this is an occasion to be marked with some pomp and circumstance, albeit some of them belatedly.

Schools are taking advantage of the sesquicentennial to use as a learning tool to teach the history of the state which sometimes gets lost in the shuffle of schoolbooks.

And it's about time that Michigan got some special recognition and we realize how much we really do have to be proud of here in the Great Lakes State. Think about it. How many other states could have come through the economic catastrophe we did as well as we managed? Remember the mass exodus not so long ago, and the bumper stickers pessimists were displaying suggesting that the last person out of the state shut off the lights?

That just didn't happen. That economic recession in the rest of the United States which affected us more like a depression may have driven a few people from our borders, but many have come back, seduced by the increasingly improving economy and the jobs which are becoming more plentiful.

Oh, we aren't out of the woods, yet. Don't misunderstand us, but this state has come so far in such a short time that the recovery can only be termed an economic miracle. And the credit for that miracle rightfully belongs to the citizens of this state who stuck it out and attempted to make things better.

Sure, we all complained about the taxes we had to pay, and unemployment, and the lack of state money for any number of programs we thought were worthwhile...but overall, most of us must admit, this state has been very good to us and there aren't too many other places we would want to be.

Michigan quite often gets overlooked when discussing tourism and economic success. We get branded with the Detroit murder capital stigma and the industrial town reputation. But many of us who live here know better. We've seen Mackinac Island, the beauty of the ski resorts, our lakes and the way most of us are able to live in this state.

We would urge everyone to get involved, somehow, in the celebration of the birthday of our state. Take some pride in it, and in being a part of it, even if you do no more than spend a few seconds thinking about the fine things that we have here.

Michigan is something to be proud of, and this birthday should give everyone an excuse to celebrate the part every resident of the state can claim in all that makes Michigan great. When the parade marches by on Memorial Day, when the historical committee sponsors a program or when students bring home a birthday card for the state made at school, take a moment to reflect on what that really means.

One hundred and fifty years of statehood. One hundred and fifty years as a viable, growing part of the United States of America. Happy birthday, Michigan. We wish you many, many more.

It doesn't work both ways

Last year, when the Michigan State Senate closed sessions for the year, Bill 636 automatically died for lack of action. We considered it euthanasia.

Bill 636 would have provided the means for the Peoples Community Hospital Authority to reorganize as a private corporation, absorbing the nearly \$27 million surplus in tax money paid by local communities supporting the health care facility. While we had no objection to the reorganizing of the authority, we strongly felt, and still feel, that any such reorganization should include the returning of surplus money to the communities which provided the tax dollars to operate the hospitals. Obviously, many of those sitting on the PCHA Board of Directors disagreed with us, and continue to push for this reorganization and the transfer of these tax revenues into some new profit-seeking corporation.

As we've said before, this is much like any private citizen funding the operation of a small business--say a hot-dog stand. When the hot-dog stand begins to generate a surplus, or profit, and that is re-invested into the business, that's a normal business procedure. But if the owner decides to change the structure of the business and form a new corporation, and there exists a large surplus of funds, the original investor is entitled to at least a large portion of that money.

That's our very simplistic analogy--but we believe that the local communities deserve their money back. After all, into the new corporation will go all the buildings and equipment of the hospitals and health-care facilities, to say nothing of other assets of the au-

thority. It seems only fair that the taxpayers get at least a portion of their money back.

A moot point? Not at all. It would appear that Bill 636 will be soon reintroduced into the House and Senate in an effort to rescind an earlier state prohibition which would not have allowed the reorganization in this matter. The authority tried to reorganize in this manner several years ago and was blocked by the action of the state legislature. We hope they won't change their minds.

But they may. The PCHA directors have a great many personal and professional friends in Lansing, and political wheels are greased with friendship and favors. We would urge our legislators to think long and hard about the reintroduction of this Bill, and to understand that its resurrection will be the death of any chance many local communities have to ever see a return on the money invested in the PCHA.

And now, PCHA has joined with four other hospitals to form a coalition to take over and manage Westland Medical Center. This proposal from a group that was publicly stating last year that they had to reorganize as a profit-seeking group in order to be competitive and to stay in business. They then complained that the surplus funds would soon be eaten up if the reorganization was not approved.

We would remind them that they cannot have it both ways. Either they are poor managers who need the reorganization, or they are excellent managers who should be given the opportunity to provide better care to the residents utilizing the Westland Medical Center.

It just won't work both ways.

letters. . .letters. . .letters. . .

Darnell lauds Dyer

To The Editor:

I want to thank you for your recent publication of articles about Wayne-Westland Schools'

Leisure Program Dec. 14 and 21 - "Leisure Time Filled with Hours of Fun" and "Darnell Matches Pupils, Classes."

I sincerely appreciate Joan Dyer's efforts. Her articles were very factual, well-written, and welcomed. They provided readers with a lot of information

about the leisure program. Articles such as these help the school district get the word out to community residents about what is available through their local schools.

Once again, thank you and Joan very much for your time and efforts.

C. Jeanne Darnell
Director Leisure Program

City worker defends local civic activist

This letter is in response to the article that appeared in the Westland Eagle's opinion page on 1-14-87 by Paul F. Dennis about advertising in the city's "Spirit Newspaper."

To The Editor:

Mr. Dennis states that he is appalled with the attitude of such "supposed" civic minded residents as Mildred Evans who

(See LETTERS, page 6-A)

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



I wonder why. . .

Like most everyone in life, I still have a great many questions about things that go on. Not serious things, mind you, just the trivial items that bother me. For instance, why is the Wayne Post Office always busier on Monday than on any other day in the week? Doesn't matter what time you go, they are always busier on Mondays.

Trivial things like that. Or why is it that whenever I find a television program I like, that is on at a time that matches my schedule, it is moved or pre-empted constantly?

Why, I wonder, do I go for weeks without a work-related social commitment, and then find three invitations to can't-be-missed civic functions scheduled for the same time, the same date?

And I wish someone could explain the network television logic in turning the volume up to an unbearable decibel level whenever they go from the television program to a commercial. That action, I'm told, was illegal for awhile, and I, for one, wish the FCC would take pity on viewers across the country and make it illegal again.

Why, I wonder, is cable television getting such a bum rap lately? Seems everyone is complaining about rates and de-regulation and programming. When cable was on the way and brand new, there was nothing but praise for it. To me, it's still the best entertainment investment around, deregulation of rates or not.

Why doesn't my step-son understand that I'm serious about all those pictures of Jennifer Grant I clipped from the paper with the suggestion that this is a girl I'd really like to have in the family? Hey, he's just the guy to win her hand, and her hand, I understand, is filled with about \$60 million.

And along those same lines, why do people always phone me to collect money I owe them at the precise time I need the money that people owe me?

It is one of life's great mysteries, I have

decided, that prompts my daughter to wait just until we pull up in front of school every morning (as the bell is ringing announcing her class) to ask me for lunch money.

And I defy anyone to figure out what motivates drivers to speed up and cut me off as soon as I put on my turn signal to indicate that I need to change lanes.

I agree with the Bartles and James commercials for the Superbowl. Hey, with a score of 39 to 20, I figure even I could compete. I bowl much better than that.

I wonder how the employees in men's rooms figure you are going to get one paper towel out of the holder when they pack them in there so tightly, it's impossible to take out fewer than 20 at a time. The same goes for the workers filling the napkin holders at fast food places. It's impossible to take just one or two napkins and you stand there wondering what to do with the 20 or so that jumped out of the holder into your hand.

I often wonder if perhaps I have a special gift for finding the one or two people in any movie theatre who will talk and laugh throughout the film. It's invariable, I find them every time and sit close enough for them to bother me.

I also wonder why everyone hangs up on my answering machine.

I'd also like to figure out why the people in my family, me included, always manage to become ill on the one and only day our family doctor is out of the office. If the illness doesn't make its unwelcome appearance then, how do the germs know when he leaves the office in the evening?

And another thing I'd really like to know is why I always have these great ideas for columns at about 2 a.m. which vanish the minute I sit down in front of the computer to write?

Need I say more?

See you next week.

profiles in photography

by lothar konietzko



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The Associated Newspapers, Inc. publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger-Star.

news in brief

Tax booklet available

AREA — An easy to understand booklet with helpful hints on filling out 1986 tax forms is available to local residents.

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, single business tax and other related tax topics.

The free booklet is available at many local city and township offices. It also can be obtained by writing: The State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Or call your state representative at (517) 373-3816.

Task force attacks crime

COUNTY — Responding to the growth in juvenile crime, the Wayne County Board of Commissioner have approved the formation of a Youth at Risk Task Force to locate jail space and recommend a rehabilitation program for juvenile offenders.

County Commissioner Kay Beard (D-Inkster) said, "Whatever we can do to help bring our young people around is a very good idea. Hopefully, we will assemble a good group of people on the task force who will provide us with some new ideas to address this serious problem."

The task force will be comprised of 21 people from a list submitted by commissioners. Included in the group will be representatives from higher education, law enforcement, health, religion, social work, business, labor, the courts and the governor's office.

Compiled by Ray Day

capitol column

Because some people in Michigan have lost money through high pressure, "now or never" sales promotions, the state Legislature recently passed a law which requires a three-day "cooling off" period for such sales. During this time, people who agree to make a purchase at a sales presentation where they were given a free gift as an incentive for attending may cancel the agreement without forfeiting any deposit they may have made and incur no further obligations.

In the past, some companies or individuals selling goods, services, memberships or real estate have enticed prospective customers to a sales presentation by promising them a free gift if they attend. At the presentation, the customer is given the gift, but is then subjected to intense sales pressure. Without being given adequate time to consider the offer or study the sales contract, the buyer agrees to purchase the goods, services or real estate. If, after thinking about it, the buyer decides that he or she doesn't want to go ahead with the purchase, the seller refuses to cancel the contract and keeps any deposit the buyer may have made.

This situation has occurred often enough to warrant Legislative action to protect the consumer. The new law says that a buyer of goods, services, memberships or real estate valued at \$500 or more who was offered something of value in exchange for attending the sales promotion has the right to cancel the sale within three days and receive a complete refund of any deposits made.

letters

question the propriety of "paid advertising" in the new Spirit of Westland paper.

Since Mr. Dennis obviously didn't understand Mrs. Evans' objections, let me clarify them.

Her objections were not based solely on the fact that "paid advertising" was allowed, but that it was allowed in conjunction with the use of the City of Westland's non profit organization postal permit Number 277.

Her other main objection was the fact that all city residents and businesses (who by the way are paying for this paper) were not notified of this opportunity to advertise. She feels that all residents should have the same opportunity to advertise in this paper.

Of course, this will not happen again because Mayor Griffin has stated in an article that appeared in the Westland Eagle on Dec. 17, 1986, that there will be no more advertising "in any shape, matter or form" in the Spirit of Westland. It is unfortunate that it transpired, Griffin remarked. A wise decision by the mayor, and I applaud him for it!

So you see, Mrs. Evans did have legitimate objections to the "paid advertising."

And, as for her "supposedly" being civic minded? I thank God every day for people like Mildred Evans. Maybe you think she's just a troublemaker, but you know, a lot of people thought the very same thing of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Now, we celebrate a national holiday honoring him, and rightly so! It's slightly ironic that the very rights that you have to speak out and publicly condemn Mrs. Evans for her objections, have



jim kosteva

And, if the gift was offered freely and not as a condition of a sale, the buyer may keep it even if he or she cancels the sales agreement. The law requires that the cancellation provisions must be clearly printed on the face of any sales agreement.

Sellers are also protected by the new law. The buyer must send a written notice of cancellation to the seller within three days. And under certain circumstances a buyer may not cancel a sale: if he or she had requested the goods, services, memberships or real estate without delay, and if:

- The seller had begun to carry out the contract before receiving written notice of cancellation;
- the buyer had waived the cancellation rights; or
- if the item that was sold could not be returned in as good a condition as it was in when received by the buyer.

This new law protects Michigan consumers from losses that often follow sales agreements made under pressure from the seller without adequate time given to the buyer for consideration or study. This should discourage unscrupulous sellers who use unfair high pressure in their sales presentations; at the same time, the law protects well-meaning sellers from customers who might take advantage of a special promotion.

(Continued from page A-6)

been preserved over the years by people just like her!

And when there are no more Mildred Evans left in this world to speak out against what they believe is wrong and people like her keep an eye on our elected officials, we may as well pack our bags and move east . . . to Russia. Things are getting better there nowadays, they did just release Sakharov didn't they?

Maybe this whole issue should be brought up again at another public meeting to discuss all the facts. Maybe the Westland postmaster could come to such a meeting and explain the legalities of using a nonprofit postal permit to mail a paper that accepts paid advertising. My guess is that a lot of bulk rate mailers would like to know how to accomplish that.

ROBERT J. THOMAS
A City of Westland Employee

Study club commends area support

To The Editor:

The G.F.W.C.-Belleville Area Intermediate Study Club would like to thank your paper and all of your readers who contributed to our "Giving Tree" project.

We do not know everyone who donated, but their generosity made the project a complete success, and we can't thank everyone enough for all of their help.

KITTY DAVIES
Belleville

GET IN ON THE FUN!
PICK UP YOUR FREE
"LEARN TO SKI, AMERICA"
BROCHURE
AT HERMAN'S!
It'll show you how to save
money on ski lessons at a
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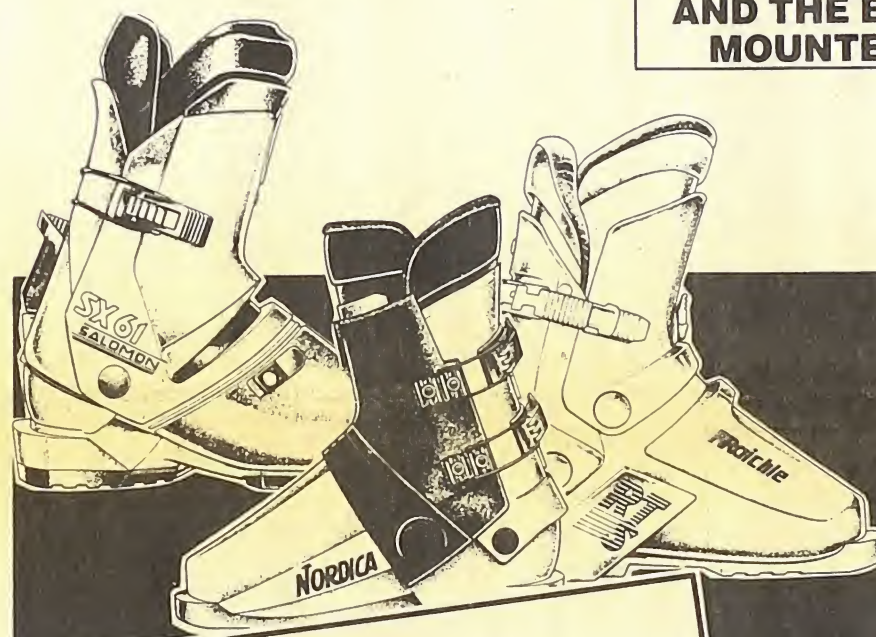
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ALL CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES
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EVERY SKI BOOT IN STOCK!

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SKI PARKAS 40% TO 50% OFF orig. prices
Entire Stock of Men's and Women's

• SLALOM • WHITE STAG • GERRY
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BIB PANTS 40% TO 50% OFF orig. prices
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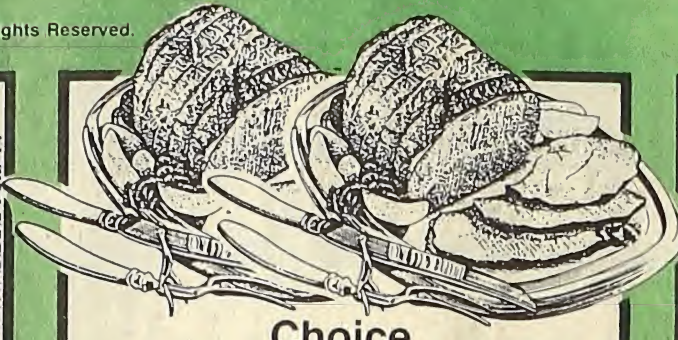
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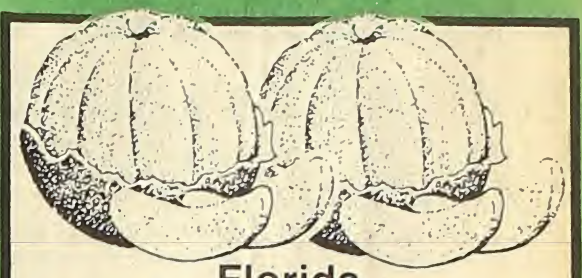
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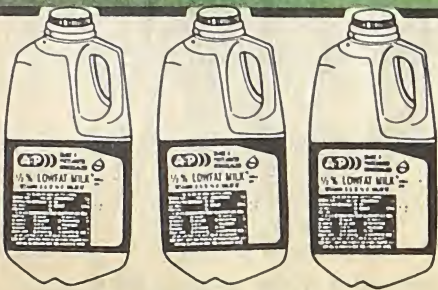
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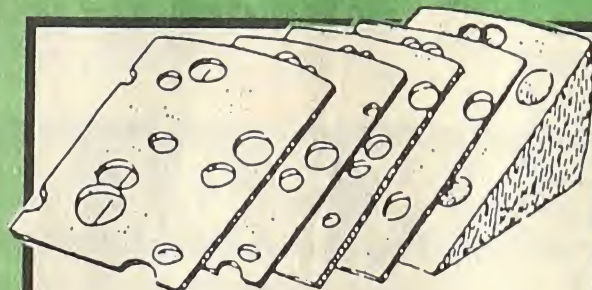
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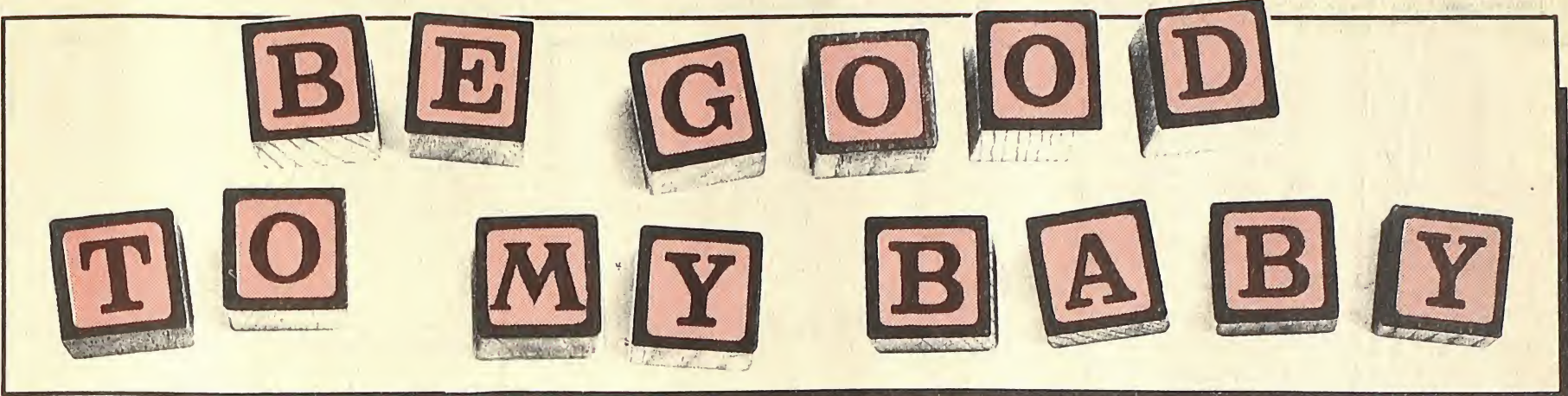
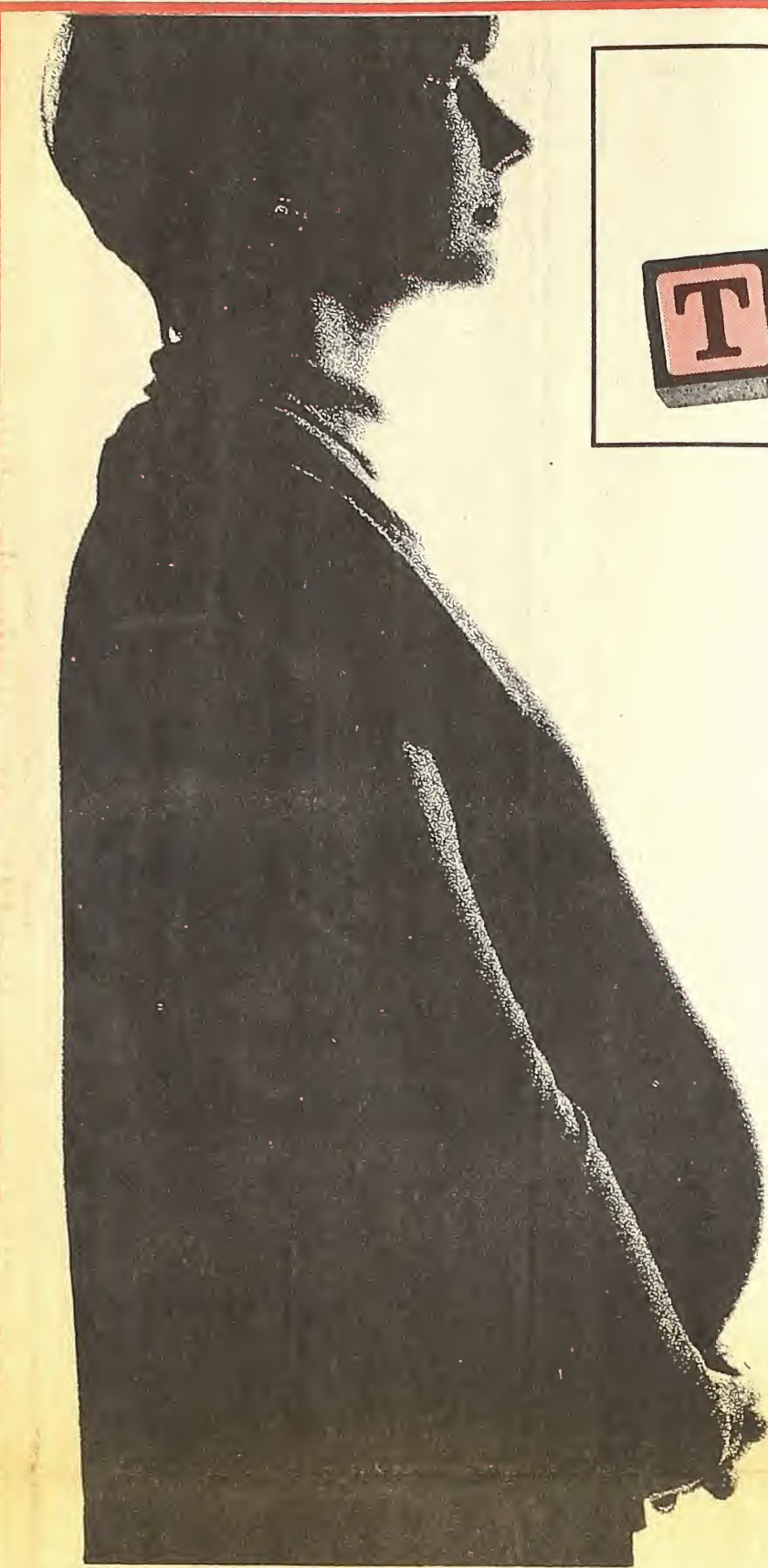
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page 1-b



Adoption not 'painless'

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

When the word adoption is forced upon the American ear, thoughts of a happily-married couple who cannot have children of their own accepting a small infant in their home come to mind. A rosy picture, perhaps, but not one that reflects reality, says Janette Schallal, supervisor of pregnancy counseling at the Catholic Social Services, serving Wayne and Oakland counties.

According to Schallal, many Americans fail to or don't want to realize the pain, anguish and legal entanglements behind most adoption cases. Many Americans don't see the five-year waiting lists for prospective adoptive parents. Many don't see the list of children who are unwanted and float from one foster care home to another.

Today, about 60 percent of all children given up for adoption are the victims of parental abuse. It is these children who become involuntary adoptees by a court ruling, after an investigation by both public and private social agencies determines that their home life is somehow inadequate, according to Schallal.

For these children, adoption is a long shot, as most of them are in or nearing their teen years. Their only hope many times is to find a foster care family that will accept them for a year or two.

But that's the unhappy and painful part of adoption. By simple mathematics, some 40 percent of all other adoptees are voluntarily given over to another home. The transition should be painless, being one designed to take a child away from those who don't want it and return it to those that do. According to Schallal, painless doesn't quite describe the scene.

A painless adoption?

Sharon Smith lives in Belleville. Her brothers and sisters have all left their ranch-style home now. And Sharon lives comfort-

ably with what she had always referred to as her very supportive mom and dad.

Sharon has all of the luxuries any 16-year-old child of an upper-middle class home would have. Phone, designer clothes, stereo and T.V. She also goes out occasionally with guys she meets in high school, although a steady relationship isn't in her plans at the moment.

She has been seeing Ralph Jordan off and on for about a year now.

The pregnancy

Sharon knew she couldn't keep the fact that she was pregnant a secret any longer. Her parents were shocked, her father was outraged. Marriage was out of the question. Abortion was taboo. The only answer seemed to be adoption.

In her seventh month, Sharon set off to give her baby up for adoption. Her mother accompanied her, but her father would have no part of the proceedings, only stating adamantly that the baby had to go. Counselors at the social services agency suspected that Sharon's father was an alcoholic and that he feared he would be discovered by visiting any kind of social agency.

The same counselors also felt that the drinking problem Sharon's father had was a reason behind the teen's need to be close to another man, a sort of adopted fatherly figure.

Making the decision

What in talking seemed so simple became more difficult for Sharon after several weeks of counseling. Sharon wanted to keep her unborn child. Doing so would mean forsaking her parents and leaving home. The consequences were unrealistic.

The first step in setting the adoption wheels in motion was to determine who the unborn child's father was. Ralph Jordan denied any relations with Sharon, as did his parents. Jordan wanted nothing to do with the situation, having stopped seeing Sharon some three months earlier.

The counseling sessions leading up to the birth of the child were used to help Sharon make a decision on whether to keep the

(See ADOPTION page 2-B)

Society changes unwed attitude

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Adoption and the practice of giving up children born outside of wedlock may have gone out of style in the late 1960s with the hula hoop and hippie-look, according to Janet Schallal, supervisor of pregnancy services at Catholic Social Services of Wayne County.

Reaching a peak in the early to mid-1970s, adoption had hit a lull in recent years, Schallal said, partly because of the changing beliefs of a modern society.

"Nationally, when it comes to voluntary placements, we are seeing 93 percent of the women having children out of wedlock keeping their children," said

Schallal. "In the early 1960s, you had 93 percent of the women giving those kinds of children up for adoption."

The new practice of keeping children has put a damper on the amount of children available for adoption, obviously, Schallal explained, although a good number of children still go unwanted.

Because of the shortage of the white, healthy infants requested by most prospective adoptees, limits have been placed on the number of children area couples may adopt, Schallal said. For the first child, the couple cannot exceed age 36, and they likewise cannot exceed age 38 to request a second adoptive child. No couple can adopt more than two kids.

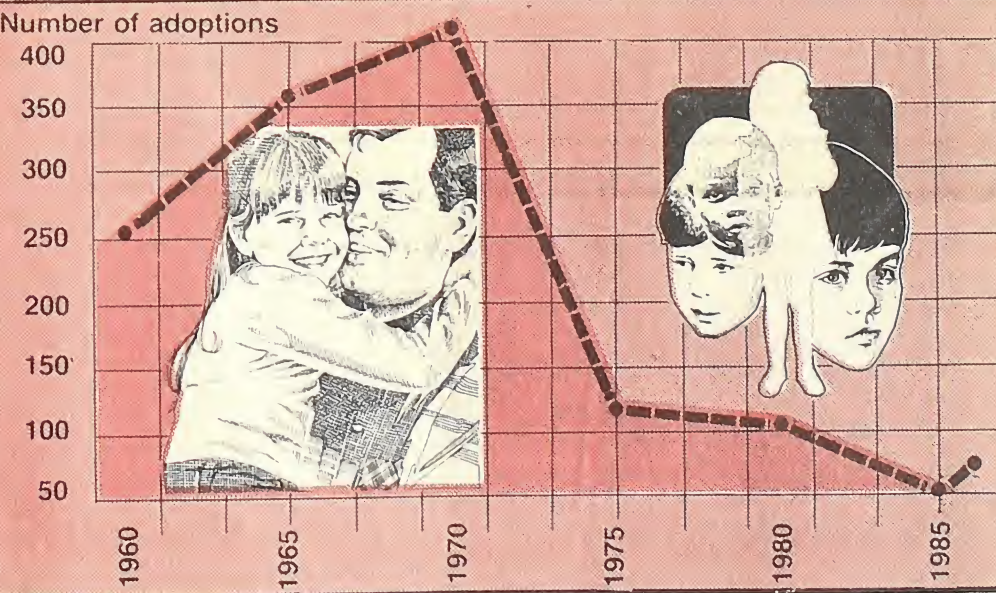
Adoption can be costly, as well.

State law sets the cap of adopting a child at \$2,000, Schallal said. However, most cases cost considerably more than \$3,000 before they are finalized with social worker fees, legal costs and payments to the foster care families.

A changing trend? That is the logical answer, Schallal continued, an answer that may force more and more infertile couples away from the ideas of adopting an infant to perhaps raising a slightly older child or even assuming the duties of a foster parent. Because, according to Schallal, the current trend is not expected to change in favor of the would-be adoptive parents as long as society accepts births out of wedlock as just another part of the 80s way of life.

A declining trend

Adoptions have been declining in number steadily since 1975, according to social workers at the Catholic Social Services in Detroit. A major reason for this decline, social workers say, is the new attitude in society which permits women to keep children born out of wedlock.



Ann D'Arcy

'Mom' can be difficult to 30 strangers

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Ann D'Arcy has truly been a mother of all trades. She knows the ropes of being a mother, a stepmother, a foster care mother, an adoptive mother, a mother-by-relation and a foreign exchange student mother.

And with about 35 children calling her "mom" at some point or another, D'Arcy feels that by experience she's an expert on raising children.

But, by the same token, D'Arcy has realized that raising children who are not biologically her own can be trying. The Wayne resident has certainly experienced her share of difficulty in raising "strange children," all for the sake of trying to help out.

With four children of their own, Ann and husband Dennis were admittedly tied down when they first walked into the foster care program in 1970. However, a story of the plight of three Detroit girls made their own situation and child-rearing duties seem less difficult as they agreed to take the term "extended family" to the task.

"We had gone to church with a fellow. During church they said they had a family of seven who would have to be separated because they lost their parents," explained Ann of her start in the program.

"The house was already full, but I asked Dennis if we could do it. My feeling was that I was already tied down, so why not do it now. I would be the logical person to help out."

The D'Arcys accepted the three black sisters of the family - ages 15, 13 and 8 - into their home and followed the proper guidelines set forth by the foster care agency. Uncomfortable in the setting of an all-white neighborhood, the girls tired of their new foster parents and were eventually returned to a foster care home in Detroit.

Still enthused with the idea of helping homeless children, the D'Arcys later decided to become temporary foster parents to an infant girl for two weeks and to a "little boy no one wanted." In addition, the couple fostered a teenager with epilepsy and another teen with a drug problem for several years.

In addition to the foster kids, the D'Arcys also provided a summer home for a girl from Tennessee, adopted a Korean girl and sponsored a Korean boy and, later, served as host families for the foreign exchange student program.

"Maybe it was our own fault that we had trouble with foster care. We took the problemed teenagers. But foster care never told us much about the kids," said D'Arcy. "I've had some people come up to me and say that they were foster parents,

too, and were very happy with it. But with all the foster children I have had, I have had some really severe problems."

Even with those problems, however, D'Arcy didn't call for an end to her added motherly duties. On the contrary, the "mother of 35" agreed to accept more members into her family through adoption and the foreign exchange program.

"In 1974, I read the plight of these Korean kids who would be placed in an orphanage until they were 12 or 13 and then put on the streets. I asked Dennis if we could sponsor one. He said that no one in their right mind would give us any more kids right now."

"We ended up getting a girl who we adopted and a boy who we sponsored because he was too old to adopt."

Today, the D'Arcys still "dabble" in the foreign exchange program, although after 35 children they feel their duties have been fulfilled. But above all of the problems they have faced as parents, they continually marvel at the patience of their own children through the years.

"The ones that are the real heroes are our kids," said D'Arcy. "The children were always seeing a newcomer in their bedroom. We would carve out for ourselves the private time we needed, but the kids had a constant stream of newcomers in the house."

"It's kind of hard to have to share your mom and dad with a stranger."

all around town

MORE THAN 250 members of the Senior Adult Program of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools gathered at the Dyer Center Jan. 21 to enjoy a country western dinner. The event was complete with Stetson hats, flannel shirts, denim pants and cowboy boots. Following the western-style dinner, January birthdays were celebrated with a special tribute given to **Mary Westerholm** who turned 82.

LUCKY WINNERS IN Maria's Pinochle Club, a part of the city of Westland Department on Aging program, for the week of Jan. 13 included **Laura Gray, Beverly Osse, Marcella McGrath** and **Morris Litke**. The group meets at 2 p.m. each Tuesday in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland.

ALSO TAKING PINOCHLE victories recently in the Thursday club for the Department on Aging were **Zella Rug-giello, Bernie Wolcott, Audra Richardson, Dorothy Birely, Julie Papa, Lucille Harvey, Henry Diem, Nadine Farley, Lola Gentry** and **Thomas Reynolds**. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Friendship Center.

WESTLAND RESIDENT LEA Beth Greve returned to Brigham Young University this week after performing with the BYU Cougar Band on national television at the Freedom Bowl, at Disneyland and at Knotts' Berry Farm. Greve, a sophomore in elementary education at Brigham Young, is a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School.

SEVERAL LOCAL STUDENTS have received college degrees recently from area colleges. Those students, the de-grees they received and the college issuing the degree are: **Brian Bartes** of Canton, bachelor of arts, Alma College; **Kimberly Kaye Liedel** of Belleville, master of arts, the University of Iowa; **Diana Hauck** of Wayne, bachelor of science, Madonna College; **Robert James** of Wayne, bachelor of food service management, Madonna College; **Carolyn Prior** of Wayne, bachelor of science, Madonna College; and **Lydja Wil-iams** of Westland, bachelor of science, Brigham Young Uni-versity.

IN THE ARMED services, several local residents have been making news. In Belleville, **Army Pvt. Danny Brown** has completed basic training. **Second Lt. Patrick McClelland** has been awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator following graduation from Air Force Navigator Training, **Army Pvt. Daniel Ping** has completed a combat engineer course. **Air Force Sgt. Christopher Pugh** has arrived for duty with the 71st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, and **Army Sgt. Bing Morrison** has arrived for duty with the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo. In Canton, **Army Spec. 4 Maria Ravid**a has arrived for duty at Tripler Army Medical Center, **Second Lt. Janette DeVenny** has completed Air Force military indoctrination and **Airman John Elliott** has graduated from an Air Force aircraft armament course. In Inkster, **Air Force Staff Sgt. Arthur Hail** has arrived for duty with the 52nd Component Repair Squadron, West Germany, **Army Pvt. Jeffrey Bleau** has completed basic training, **Air Force Airman Crystal Smith** has arrived for duty with the 366th Aircraft Generation Squadron, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, **Airman Natalie Guerra** has graduated from Air Force basic training, **Air Force Airman Dean Watson** has been named airman of the quarter and **Army Spec. 4 Michael Frye** has arrived for duty with the 4th Maintenance Support Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga.

IN ROMULUS, SECOND Lt. Robin Hoag has completed the Air Force military indoctrination for medical services. In Wayne, **Army Pvt. Michael Graham** has completed basic training, **Paul Dillon** has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment program, **Brenda McArthur** entered the Air Force Jan. 14, **Army Pvt. Thomas Konyha** has completed basic training and **Pvt. Thomas Burton II** has completed basic training. In West-land, **Capt. Kevin Riehl** has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

Compiled by Ray Day

Kengle – Gardetto to wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Kengle of Westland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Lynn, to Gerry DaVinci Gardetto of South Bend, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gardetto of Flushing.

The bride-elect holds a bache-lor's degree from Michigan State University. She is working to obtain a master's degree at the University of Notre Dame.

She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and worked at the Northern Indiana State Developmental Center.

The groom-to-be also holds a bachelor's degree from Michi-gan State University. He is em-



Sondra Lynn Kengle played by Moore Business Forms, Inc. The two are planning an April wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Garden City.

Holland – Seigler unite

Lisa Ann Holland and Raymond Joseph Zeigler were married Dec. 20 at the Willow United Methodist Church in New Boston. The Rev. Jack Fulcher officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clair Holland of New Boston. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ziegler of New Boston.

Grandmother of the bride is Hilda Liddle Smith of Romulus.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Karen Struble.

The bride's brother Thomas Holland, was best man, and his wife, Janet, was Matron of Honor.

The couple's nieces Laura Holland and Anne Holland served as ushers.

The bridal gown was a long, traditional gown with white

georgette and lace.

A reception followed the ceremony at Christopher Res-taurant in Lincoln Park with 80 relatives and friends attending.

Lisa is a 1982 graduate of Huron High School and a De-cember 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She has a bachelor of science degree in manage-ment and is employed with the accounting firm of Wise and Shimoda in Taylor.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Huron High School and attends Henry Ford Communi-ty College. He is employed at Ward's Collision in Lincoln Park.

After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the two made their new home in South-gate.

Adoption

(Continued from page 1-B)

child or give it up. She knew her alterna-tives – her father had already made the decision. Sharon finally signed a release to begin the legal adoption process. By doing so, she has 30 days after the child is born to change her mind or finally sign a relase of her rights as a birth parent.

Tonya was born without any problems. A healthy little girl. Sharon's pain began to intensify. Her previous decision seemed to be a mistake. It was here that she realized that letting go would be hard to do.

Letting go

With adamant and ungrudging parents at her side, Sharon did not change her mind. The child was placed in a foster home. Sharon returned to her Belleville home.

Sharon was allowed to visit the baby periodically. She knew that the 30 days required to process the release of rights was nearing an end. She knew she would have to "act as if she never had the baby in the first place," according to Andrea Hart-man, her clinical social worker at Catholic Social Services.

Sharon's day in court came as planned. When time came to sign the release of rights, Sharon collapsed. She couldn't do it. Tonya was her child and she wanted to keep her. She was faced with more decisions.

Sharon had three choices: give the baby up as painful as it may be, place both her-self and the child in a foster care home or leave home and support herself and the child. Reality again proved victorious.

Three months after the first attempt in the courtroom, Sharon signed the release of her rights as a birth mother. The court ended any rights the father had since he

would not confess to being the true father. Now Tonya would be given a new name and, most of all, a new home.

A second 'birth'

Before relinquishing her rights, Sharon had selected a new home for her baby from three sets of family profiles. The teen also agreed to have the optional one-time meet-ing with the new parents, as outlined in state law.

Sharon has no idea where Tonya's new parents live, nor does she know their names. She does know that the couple have been waiting for a child of their own for about four years, and she keeps saying to herself that Tonya will be better off in her new life.

A new life

Tonya, now called Samantha Jane, is now 3 years old. Her adoptive parents re-ceive about two letters each year from Sharon, and they send a reply each time. To adopt Tonya, the adoptive parents had to undergo a thorough screening process to be sure they were biologically unable to have children of their own.

They also signed adoption papers and waited for the one-year probationary period until the process would be final. Sharon had 20 days after releasing her rights to appeal her decision. She didn't appeal, and Tonya finally became a legal part of her new family. Sharon still thinks of Tonya, and she doesn't expect those thoughts to ever subside. About once each year, she returns to the counseling center to receive follow-up care, although she has

become fairly settled again in her teenage life.

Today, Sharon, 19, still lives with her pa-rents in their Belleville home. Quite often she resents her father's protests of keeping her own child, while at other times Sharon understands that the decision was best for both of them. Sharon is working in a fast-food restaurant now, and she has slowly begun to again date men, although she has been told by counselors that the fear and hatred she is feeling will take time to heal.

Sharon misses Tonya and hopes that when the child turns 18 the two will be allowed the reunion the state law permits, if the child and adoptive parents choose that. Until then, Sharon will remain a sta-tistic in the social services department, a statistic that fails to reflect the pain and anguish so often omitted from thoughts on adoption.

A moral?

Sharon Smith and Ralph Jordan are fictitious characters. Their stories are real, but their names have been changed to protect their identity. Sharon's story is not atypical. In fact, according to one social worker, Sharon's plight is the average story of what takes place in the adoption process.

For one couple, the story has a sort of fairly tale ending. The incident has not been a complete tragedy for Sharon, either. But happy ending or not, Sharon would be the last one to cast an insincere eye at adoption or shrug it off as just an answer to the prayers of the infertile. For the pain, suffering and mental anguish people know she has experienced would never begin to describe how she felt when she was the one who had to say "Be good to my baby."

Adoption makes family complete

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Daddy's little girls are adopted. But that doesn't stop this particular father, who ex-presses both excitement and anxiety when he relates the adoption experience.

Both his 8-year-old and 11-year-old little girls, one with blond hair, the other with brown, are pictured in frames on his office book shelf. In another, he, his wife and the two girls are cuddled together in a family portrait.

Proudly, he discusses his healthy and typical family.

"But it wasn't easy," said Rev. Marvin Hawbaker of Cal-vary Baptist Church in Romu-lus. He and his wife, Cathy, have been married 16 years. "We always wanted children but weren't physically able to have them. The next step was adoption."

Couples can pursue adoption either through a private or pub-lic agency or a private contact, according to Hawbaker.

The Hawbaker experience first began with placing their name on a state agency list.

"Waiting lists are miles long. We contacted and contacted many agencies. But there are many complications with the state processes. They require home studies for all prospec-tive parents in all adoption cases.

"You don't hear so much ab-out adoption because it isn't readily available," he said.

However, through a contact person, the Hawbakers learned of individuals who were not keeping their babies.

The mother was told that a good family would accept the baby. It was a mutual situa-tion. Our girls were 6 and 3 days old when we brought them home," he said.

The girls know they are adopted. "We've always been open about it. They have a few questions. The oldest is begin-ning to question about where she was born. We give them enough information so they don't go off wondering. We tel it's best to be honest. Because of the situation, we know a great deal about their back-ground.

"The day may come when they want to look up their natu-

ral parents. That would have to be traumatic for everybody, and we would make sure the other parents would agree. You're just not sure how you feel about those things," he conceded.

"Sometimes you wonder," he added, "if the questions are there and the kids are not asking."

The Hawbakers say they are not doing anything different as parents than if they were the natural parents. "We raise our children like our friends, and follow Biblical principles. Essentially, children should be loved and disciplined while being loved," he said.

Before the family adopted the girls, they attempted to adopt two young boys, aged 2 and 5, "but the opportunity fell through."

"The best part of adoption, is that you end up with a family when you're not able to have your own. Now, we are blessed with children. My wife is more eager than I to actively pursue the adoption of other children," he said.



Th > Hawbaker family. Father and Rhonda, Renee sits with her mother.

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“Gung Hoi Fet Toy!”

Spice up the celebration with Chinese favorites

On Thursday, Jan. 29, there will be a second chance for a New Year celebration. On that day, the world will leave the “Year of the Tiger” and enter the “Year of the Hare,” 4685 in the Oriental lunar calendar.

The date of Chinese New Year changes every year, but always falls between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. It arrives with the second new moon after the winter solstice (the shortest day of the year).

The Year of the Hare follows the Oriental tradition, said to be started by Buddha, of naming the years after animals in 12-year cycles. In order after the hare are the years of the dragon, snake, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog, boar, rat, ox and tiger.

Today, the celebration of the New Year is concentrated into a few days. In days gone by, according to La Choy Oriental lore experts, preparations began a month in advance and festivities lasted a full month after New Year's Day.

Weeks before the New Year, villages bustled with housecleaning activity, befitting the New Year as a time of renewal. Men in masks and warrior costumes symbolically chased pestilence out of town. A villager dressed as a sorcerer ran through the streets with an ax in hand driving out the evil spirits. All debts were to be paid before the old year ended.

The last days of the old year find people purchasing the traditional New Year's gifts – flowers, teas and rare fruits. Food is a welcome New Year's gift, and oranges are especially favored. For members of ones own family, ornaments or fabrics, especially silks, are preferred. Children and servants receive small packets of money wrapped in red paper (a symbol of luck).

The old year is finished with visits to relatives and, for women, cooking. All food preparation must be finished on the last day of the year, since using a knife or any sharp instrument on New Year's Day is thought to cut out the coming year's luck patterns.

Fireworks and good wishes at midnight hail the new year. Cries of “Gung Hoi Fet Toy” (Happy New Year) ring through the household.

On New Year's Day, and often for the five days following, families remain at home. Shops close, streets are empty, and each family enjoys feasting and unaccustomed leisure. After the days of private celebrations come still more feasts and a time for visiting friends.

Kung Pao Beef

SAUCE
½ cup chicken broth
2 Tbs. La Choy Soy Sauce
1 Tbs. cornstarch

(See NEW YEAR, page B-4)



New Year means new life

Gung Hoi Fet Toy! On Jan. 29, Chinese Americans will salute each other with this greeting, which means “Happy New Year.”

The Chinese celebrate holidays according to a calendar based on the moon, so the New Year always comes on the second new moon after the winter solstice, sometime between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. Jan. 29 marks the beginning of the year 4685, the “Year of the Hare.”

In ancient China, the New Year was surrounded by customs intended to clear the slate for new beginnings. All debts had to be paid. Family feuds were to be forgiven and forgotten. Houses were cleaned until they sparkled and everyone bought new clothes for the holiday.

The Year of the Hare follows the Oriental tradition of naming the years after animals in 12-year cycles. Each year has specific personal traits and characteristics associated with it for those born in that year.

If you were born in the Year of the Hare (1927, 1939, 1951, 1963, 1975), you are said to be compassionate, romantic and sympathetic, devoted to harmony and peace of mind. Friends admire your positive attitude and ability to keep secrets. Hares are also forgiving in nature and have clever minds. Hares dislike turmoil in their lives.

Whatever the Hare produces in his or her life, whether artistic, financial or domestic, the tone will be conservative, tasteful and traditional. Hare people enjoy their work and go about it calmly and with much self-discipline.

Some famous hares include Queen Victoria, James Beard, Albert Einstein, Harry Belafonte, Neil Simon, Peter Falk, and George C. Scott.

Wayne cook prefers handmade dishes

“I love to cook. Every spare moment I have, I browse through recipe book after recipe book,” said Sharon Sydenstricker of Wayne with her tongue firmly planted in her cheek.

Sydenstricker, 31, does admit that she still prepares many Sunday dinners at her mother's house.

When she does cook, she does so without the aid of a microwave or dishwasher. “When I do cook, I like to do it all by hand,” she said.

“Now let me tell you about all the crafts I do,” she continued.

But first some of her tried and successfully tested recipes:

PEANUT BLOSSOMS
Preheat oven 375 degrees.
1 3/4 cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup butter or margarine.
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter.
1/2 cup light or dark brown sugar.
1/2 cup granulated sugar.
1 large egg.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
45 chocolate kisses, approximately.
Sift flour, soda and salt. Beat butter, peanut butter with both sugars. Add egg and vanilla.
Add flour mixture, half at a time.
Shape dough in one inch balls.
Roll in 1/2 cup sugar and place one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet.
Bake 10 minutes or until lightly brown.
Remove from oven and lightly press kiss into top of each

cookie.

TACO CASSEROLE
1 pound ground beef.
1 cup chopped onions.
2 small bags crushed taco chips.
1/2 pound cheddar cheese.
Add taco sauce as desired.

Add taco meat seasoning as desired.
Shredded lettuce as desired.
2 cups chopped tomatoes as desired.
Brown ground beef with onions together.
Add taco seasoning.

Line 13 X 9 cake pan with crushed corn chips.
Add beef, taco sauce and cheese.
Cook at 350 degrees until cheese melts.
Add lettuce and tomatoes.
Serves five.

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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6

New year

(Continued from page B-3)

1 Tablesp. rice vinegar
1 teasp. sugar
BEEF AND VEGETABLES
1 lb. flank steak, sliced in thin strips across the grain
1½ Tablesp. cornstarch
1 Tablesp. La Choy Soy Sauce
1 Tablesp. dry sherry
¼ cup vegetable oil
8 tiny dried red chilies
½ cup dry roasted, unsalted peanuts
1 teasp. each: minced garlic and minced ginger root
½ cup julienne-cut carrots
½ cup sliced green onion tops
1 (8-oz.) can La Choy Sliced Water Chestnuts, drained

In small bowl, combine sauce ingredients; set aside. In medium bowl, combine beef, cornstarch, soy sauce and sherry. In large, non-stick skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil. Cook chilies over medium heat until they begin to blacken. Stir in peanuts and cook, stirring constantly, 30 seconds longer; remove and set aside. Heat remaining oil on high and stir-fry beef in 2 batches; remove and set aside. Sauté garlic, ginger and carrots 1 minute. Stir sauce ingredients and add to pan with green onions and water chestnuts. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and bubbling. Add beef, chilies and peanuts back to pan; toss to coat and heat through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

General Tang's Chicken

SAUCE
½ cup each: chicken broth and oyster sauce

2 Tablesp. dry sherry
1½ Teasp. La Choy Soy Sauce
1½ teasp. cornstarch
¼ teasp. red pepper flakes

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES
1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in 2-inch strips
1 Tablesp. dry sherry
1 Tablesp. cornstarch
1½ teasp. La Choy Soy Sauce
1 (1-oz.) pkg. dried forest or shiitake mushrooms
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 teasp. each: minced garlic and minced ginger root
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots
1 (8-oz.) can La Choy Sliced Water Chestnuts, drained
1 (6-oz.) pkg. frozen La Choy Chinese Pea Pods, thawed.
½ cup chopped green onions

In small bowl, cover mushrooms with warm water; let soak 30 minutes to soften. Drain water, remove stems and slice mushrooms into ¼ inch strips; set aside. In large, non-stick skillet, heat 3 tablespoons oil on high and stir-fry chicken in 2 batches; remove and set aside. Heat remaining oil; sauté garlic, ginger and celery 1 minute. Stir sauce ingredients and add to pan with mushroom strips, water chestnuts and pea pods. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and bubbling. Add chicken back to pan; toss to coat and heat through. Top with green onions and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mandarin Cashew Chicken

SAUCE
½ cup syrup, reserved from mandarin oranges
¼ cup chicken broth
1½ Tablesp. La Choy Soy Sauce
1½ Tablesp. cornstarch
1 teasp. sugar
CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES
1½ lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in 2-inch strips.
1 Tablesp. La Choy Soy Sauce
1 Tablesp. cornstarch
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 teasp. each: minced garlic and minced ginger root
2 cups broccoli flowerettes
1 (8-oz.) can La Choy Sliced Water Chestnuts, drained
4 green onions, diagonally sliced
1 (11-oz.) can mandarin orange slices, syrup drained and reserved
1 cup unsalted cashews
In small bowl, combine sauce ingredients; set aside. In medium bowl, combine chicken, soy sauce and cornstarch. In large, non-stick skillet, heat 3 tablespoons oil until it begins to smoke. Cook chicken in 2 batches; remove and set aside. Heat remaining oil, stir-fry garlic, ginger and broccoli 2 minutes. Stir sauce ingredients, add to pan with water chestnuts and green onions. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and bubbling. Stir in Chicken, orange slices and cashews. Toss gently to coat and heat through. Makes 6 servings.

new arrivals

Justin is number 2

Justin Matthew Ramsey was born the second child of Keith and Kim Ramsey of Wilshire, Westland, at 4:58 p.m. Oct. 31, 1986, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 6 pounds, 3 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

He is the new brother of Kristin Gail, 4; the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fisher of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ramsey of Westland; and the new great-grandson of Monica Boisineau of Wayne.

Sarah is number 1

Sarah Elizabeth Daniels became the first child of Mike and Cari Daniels of Reed Avenue, Belleville, Jan. 6 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 8 pounds.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniels of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Argo of Belleville.

DeVos have a new boy

Nicholas Louis DeVos was born the second child of Bart and Leslie DeVos of Liberty Street, Belleville, at 3:28 a.m. Jan. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches.

He is the new brother of Barton Wade Jr., 2 1/2; the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manzella of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVos of Grayling; and the new great-grandson of Vickie Dubrawski of Warren and Margaret Dunsmore of Memphis.

Abdos have a new girl

Carrie Cathleen Abdo is the newest child of Kathleen and Michael Abdo of Romulus, born at 10:11 p.m. Dec. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The infant made

her debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce and measuring 21 inches.

She is the new sister of Kelly Anne Abdo, 5, and Eric Michael, 1; and the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abdo of Romulus and Judge and Mrs. Aldred Sullivan of East Lansing.

Timothy is number 3

Timothy Scott Tyler became the third child of Kent and Anita Tyler of Belleville at 6:14 a.m. Jan. 11 at Riverside Hospital in Trenton.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

He is the new brother of Jeffrey Jason, 7, and Angela Marie, 4; and the new grandson of Don and the late Emma

Greca of Belleville, Mary Hyatt of Canada and Robert Tyler of Livonia.

Lloyds have first child

Delores and John Lloyd Sr. of Inkster are the new parents of a baby boy, John Fredrick Jr., born at 6:32 p.m. Nov. 26 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces

and measuring 21 1/2 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kresuk of Inkster and Nancy Lloyd of Dearborn Heights.

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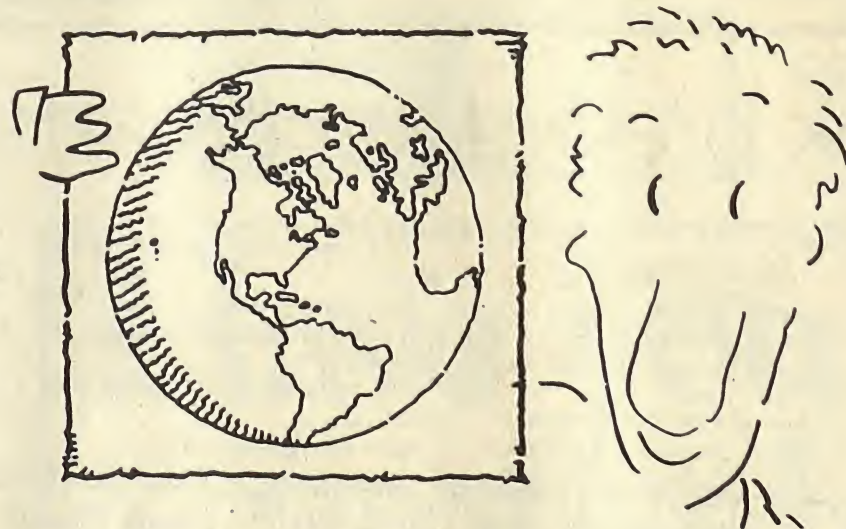
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AREA RESIDENTS WHO have been receiving mail from an organization called the Social Security Protection Bureau in Washington, D.C., are being warned that the company is not affiliated with the Social Security Administration or the federal government. Frances Heimes-Savickis, field representative for the Inkster branch of the Social Security Administration, said that the bureau if offering entry into a sweepstakes, literature about Social Security and a gold-embossed plastic Social Security card for a fee of \$7. Heimes-Savickis explained that the federal Social Security Administration never asks for a fee to get a Social Security number, to a change a name in records, provide a statement of earnings of a benefit estimate or any other service. For more information, call the local Social Security office at 963-1500.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CARE Management, Inc. has purchased the **Van Buren Convalescent Center**, 44401 I-94 Service Drive, Belleville. The 222-bed facility is a nursing center serving Belleville and surrounding communities. Known throughout the state for the 14 nursing homes it manages, International Health Care Management, Inc. will manage the local nursing home providing diagnostic and treatment services, physical and recreational therapy, dietary and laundry services, beauty and barber services, social events, outings and religious services, in addition to nursing care.

INKSTER RESIDENTS FRED and Cathy Henderson and **Charles and Ollie Johnson** recently attended a sales seminar in Palm Springs, sponsored by the Diamite Corporation, a self-care products manufacturer and distributor. More than \$100,000 in bonuses were given to sales representatives at the meeting in recognition of high sales achievements by Diamite corporate staff members.

KELSEY-HAYES OF Romulus has received a purchase order from the Hyundai Motor Corporation to supply an aluminum twin proportioning valve for the Excel passenger cars. The 1988 model Excel will go into production at the beginning of March.

WESTLAND MAYOR CHARLES Griffin was on hand Sunday, Jan. 18 as Great Scott! supermarket officials cut the ribbon for the grand opening of a new store at Wayne and Ford roads, Westland. Joining Griffin in the celebration were **Paul White**, Great Scott! meat department manager, **Fred Rayle**, store manager, and **Joseph Mocnik**, senior vice president of retail operations. The store is being heralded as a one-stop grocery store offering video rental services, money orders, UPS pickup and film processing right in the store in addition to food items.

IN AN UNPRECEDENTED move, **Leo's Jewelry**, Wayne, has won the ArtCarved Class Rings Sales Achievement Award for the fourth consecutive year. Given each year by the New York-based school ring manufacturer to the jeweler achieving the highest unit sales, the award was presented to Leo's for selling more than 1,000 ArtCarved class rings.

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS were promoted recently at the NBD Bancorp. **Charles Chase Jr.**, former branch manager of the NBD in Inkster, has been named second vice president in the western metropolitan regional banking division. In addition, **Jerald Krause**, former branch manager of the NBD in Belleville, has also been named second vice president of the western metropolitan regional banking division.

THE CANTON OFFICE of the McAuley Urgent Care Center has a new medical director on staff, **Richard Hahn** of Ann Arbor. Hahn will be responsible for the medical aspects of the new urgent care service located on the first floor of the health center.

Store owner promotes alcohol awareness

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Howard Sampson of Westland awakes each morning and heads for his barn. And although that barn isn't quite located in the heart of any agricultural haven, Sampson is, nonetheless, farming in a good deal of local business.

Sampson, 44, is the owner of Movieland I and II in Westland and has been renting the box-office hits in home video form for about three years now. Even though the number of video stores in the area is almost equaling the number of corner gas stations, Sampson has set himself apart from all the others by adopting a "new" marketing technique called community awareness.

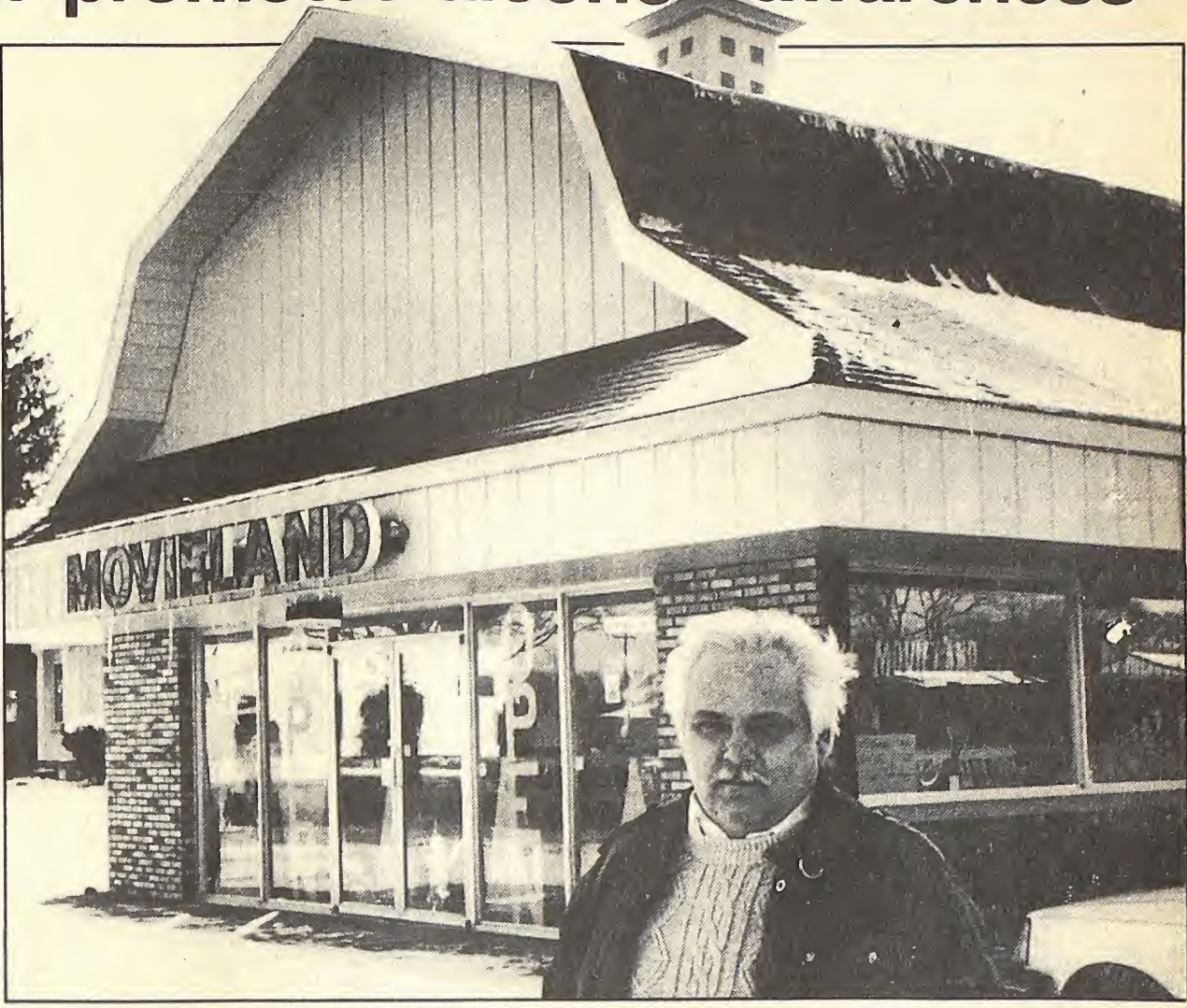
"What I try to do is give something back to the people where most of the other video stores don't," said Sampson of the secret to his business success. "Treating people right—that's something we push for here. Nobody enters our door without being spoken to."

Favorite among customers at Movieland are free birthday movie rentals, Mother's Day and Father's Day dinner giveaways, Halloween coloring contests and an Oscar night celebration that leaves some lucky customers hauling home a color television set or gift certificate for free limousine service.

Although his farming skills are rather limited having lived in the Westland area for a number of years, Sampson transformed the former Red Barn fast-food restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford, in Westland, into a video-lover's paradise. What began as a small store with slightly more than 300 video cassettes lining the shelves has now become a movie library with more than 2,200 movie titles available to customers in each of his two Westland stores.

Most of the titles Sampson carries in his two stores are the box-office blockbusters every sensible video store owner would own. But in Sampson's stores, customers will find a few videos they most likely won't see elsewhere, and most certainly not at the price he is charging for renting them.

These titles include "Contract for Life," "The S.A.D.D.



business profile

Story," "Drug Free Kids" and "A Parent's Guide" and are free of charge for a one-night rental just for the asking. Why give-away video rentals in the video rental business? According to Sampson, it's part of the way he does business.

"I started this as a service to the community because I myself am very hard against

drugs and alcohol," Sampson said. "I think something can be done about it. If put the films on the counter, they go out about three times a week. If I put them on the rack, they go out about once a week. They need to be going out more."

Sampson is also taking the four films dealing with drunk driving, teenage alcohol and drug abuse and sex education to local schools for viewing there. His goal, he said, is to possibly save one life and change a few attitudes against drinking and driving.

Sampson's give-and-take relationship between his customers seems to be working. To date, more than 10,000 individuals are card-carrying members of the video store. A second store was opened last year, Sampson said, and a third is not too far down the road.

"This area is really getting too overpopulated with video stores. They are like gas stations," said Sampson. "But if you serve your people, take care of your product and maintain your inventory, you'll do fine."

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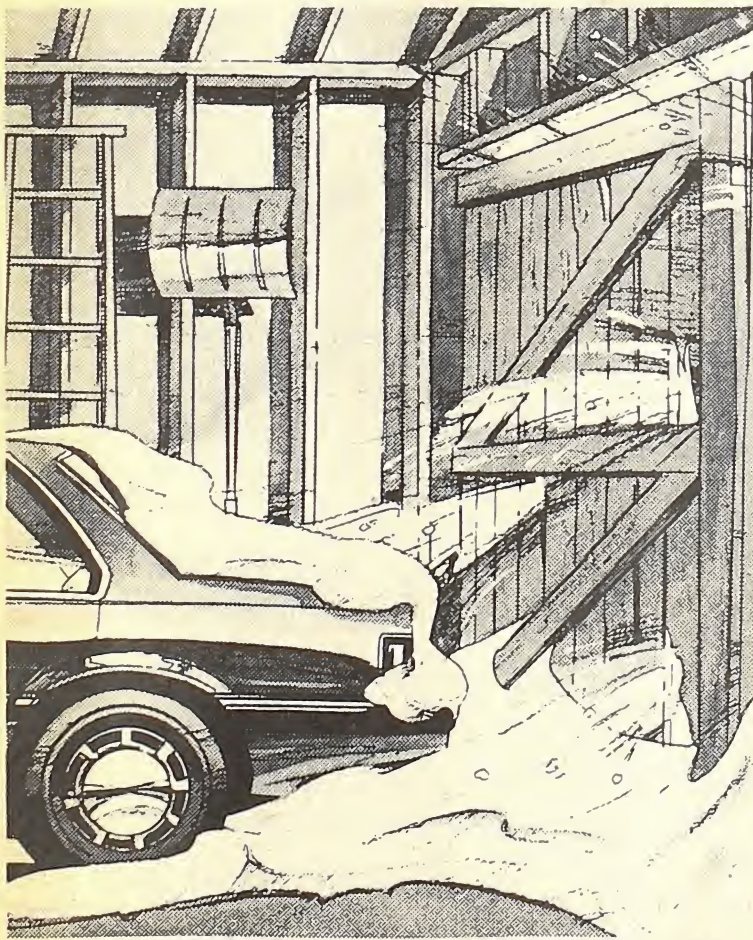
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january 28, 1987

page 1-c br

All-Area

Belleville places 4 swimmers on elite team

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Combining the best swimming talent in the Wolverine 'A' with the outstanding performers in the tough Western Lakes Conference has produced an All-Area Swimming & Diving Roster that is second to none.

And hand in glove to a coach like Belleville's Sam Vicchy, the Associated Newspapers' candidate for 'Coach of the Year' and the 1986 girls' are unbeatable.

Belleville apparently has a monopoly on the Wolverine 'A'

Conference title. The Tigers have won all four championships and the reason why they are a reckoning force in the area is due, in part, to the efforts of seniors Karen Kotlarczyk, Tracy McCormick, and junior Wendy Giza along with up-and-coming sophomore Melanie Merritt who is making her first appearance on an All-Area club.

The All-Area Team also includes Westland John Glenn's medley relay team of Mary Laswon (Junior), Jenny DeBriencat (junior), Julie Jensen (sophomore) and Kelley Ericson (senior) who qualified for state

with a school record time of 1:55.9. The Rockets also placed their freestyle relay team in the elite club thanks to Kelly Taylor, Kelly Ericson, Karen Taylor and Julie Jensen who finished ninth in the state, again with a school record effort of 3:44.9.

Here are the credentials of each member of the ANP All-Area team:

KOTLARCYK, has been the impetus of a team that finished 14-1 on the season and 7-0 in the Wolverine 'A' Conference. All league four successive years and also state qualifier for four years, she was a member of the

conference-winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. She also won a gold at the conference in the 100-yard freestyle and finished second in the 200 freestyle. Karen holds league records in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle. She has never lost a 50 or 100 freestyle league meet in the past four years.

"Karen is one of the best all around women's swimmers in the school's history," said Coach Sam Vicchy. "She's college-bound - and you just can't replace her. You just try to do the best you can ...by praying a lot."

MCCORMICK, owns the Ti-

gers' best team game point average and was the captain of the team. She also owns part of that 200-yard medley relay mark and recorded a 1:08.74 in the butterfly (best time) in finishing fifth at the conference championships. She also placed sixth at league for the individual medley (2:31.26). "A jack-of-all trades swimmer," noted Vicchy, "she swam in every meet and made major contributions to the team and our program." Tracy's interested in a medical career and will pursue it at a Michigan State University.

MERRITT, Although a sopho-

more, Melanie holds the school record for the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.83) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:29.93) while being a member of the record setting freestyle relay team. She also won a gold medal in the 200 freestyle (and the freestyle relay) at the conference competitions and placed second in the 500 yard freestyle.

A state qualifier in the 400 freestyle relay, Melanie holds three team records while holding a 4.0 academic grade average. "Pound for pound, she is one of the best swimmers I have ever coached," said Vicchy. (See ALL-AREA, page 2-C)



Karen Kotlarczyk



Tracy McCormick



Wendy Giza



Melanie Merritt

Romulus routs ranked Truman, 81-62

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus may have had its share of problems but they didn't show up last week as Coach Dan Henry's Eagles ripped area ranked Taylor Truman 81-62 a few days before destroying Milan 81-61.

The two victories lifted the defending Class A state champs to a .500 record (5-5) for the first time this season.

"We shot well and played well in both games," said Henry who is in his first year as head coach. "And we had everyone contributing to our

victories - a good sign."

Against their former league rivals, Romulus leaped to a 19-10 first period lead on the strength of Juan Street and Billy Johnson's six points. The Eagles never surrendered their lead, building to a 37-22 halftime margin and protecting a 15-point cushion most of the second half.

Johnson, who has been the mainstay of the Romulus offense, finished with a game high 34 points, while Street contributed 22.

On Friday, it was nearly a rerun as Romulus shot ahead 21-14 at the end of the first eight

minutes and never looked back after enjoying a 45-30 halftime advantage.

Johnson checked in with 14 points while Samuels Keith chipped in 10. Street led all scorers with 23 plus 11 rebounds and Terry Jones added 16 points.

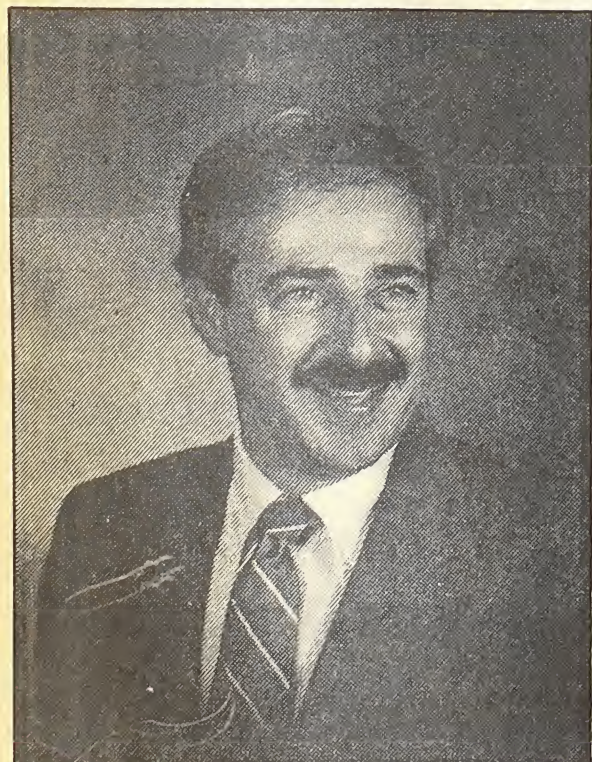
Friday night Detroit Country Day, considered one of the finest Class C teams in the state this season, invades Romulus.

"They have a front line of 6-9, 6-7 and 6-5," Henry noted, "so we will have our hands full."

Player	FG	FT	TF
Shannon	2	3-6	7
Johnson	11	12-15	34
Keith	5	0-1	10
Street	10	2-6	22
Wilson	2	0-1	4
Bonam	0	0-0	0
Jones	0	0-0	0
Russell	0	1-1	1
Owen	0	0-0	0
Mauli	1	0-0	2
Buckley	0	0-0	0
Mukarram	0	0-0	0
Gilspoor	0	1-1	1
Total	30	19-33	81

Player	FG	FT	TF
Clark	10	5-8	25
Hellon	2	0-0	4
Peregore	5	8-10	18
Ceweese	0	2-2	2
Gomes	3	0-0	6
Wornly	2	0-0	4
Total	23	16-22	62

Vicchy is 'coach of the year'



Sam Vicchy

A teacher is more than a person who appears in a classroom with his or her lesson plan. He has a purpose and a goal - to educate and prepare children for their roles in life.

Sam Vicchy is an educator. And for more than a quarter of a century he has also been a coach.

Swimming, like most all sports, demands sacrifice. Hard work. And if the chemistry between the athlete and the coach is there, then the results are immeasurable. The athlete has a role model for the rest of his life; and the coach has a sense of accomplishment he, too, will never forget.

Vicchy is a coach who has left an indelible mark on his athletes. Since his arrival on the scene from Kent State University in 1970, Vicchy has coached both boys and girls teams on the varsity level at the high school.

And, since taking over the girls' team four years ago, Belleville has dominated the Wolverine 'A' Conference winning all four of the league championships. His team this year posted a perfect 7-0 conference and a 14-1 overall won-lost record.

"The key to the success of our program," Vicchy notes, "is the dedication of the girls who enter this sport, the participation of their parents in various activities and the cooperation of the athletic director."

And Vicchy is the first to give credit to his assistant coaches - Frank Musser and Van Griffith "for making it all come together."

Tigers are undefeated

Belleville will place an impeccable 5-0 conference record on the block on Thursday when Coach Gerald Malecek's wrestlers clash with Lincoln Park, the defending Wolverine 'A' Conference champ.

Belleville will host the 6:30 p.m. confrontation, and the Tigers need this win to go into the conference championships with a perfect record.

Last week Malecek's grapplers stunned Wyandotte 51-18 for their fifth consecutive conference victory. The Tigers are 6-1 on the year.

Here are the results of the

Belleville-Wyandotte meet:

98 - Chris Farmer(B) pinned Brent Milulski(WM), 1:05
105 - Rob Gray(B) won on a void.
112 - Matt Owens(B) was pinned by Kary Kuli(W), 0:36
119 - James Bishar(B) won on a void.
126 - Tim Clearwood(B) pinned Carlos Perez(W), 3:51
132 - Joey Yuhos(B) was dec. by Lee Martin(W), 8:7
138 - Andy Gohl(B) was dec. by Levin Degg(W), 7:4
145 - Bill Sparrow(B) pinned Matt McCondeless(W), 2:52
155 - Dave Brendtke(B) dec. Travis Reiss(W), 7:4
167 - Darryl Lemie(B) won on a void.
185 - Matt Bracken(B) pinned George Cini(W), 0:40
198 - Marty Kasperek(B) won by a void.
HVY - Doug Stamper was pinned by John Mullins, 4:32

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Belleville sweeps All-Area swim sweepstake

(Continued from page 1-C)

chy. "She definitely is a blue chip swimmer who has not reached her potential."

GIZA, The 'quiet' member of this championship team, Wendy doesn't say much and lets her performances do the talking for her. Versatile, Giza was also a member of that conference winning freestyle team and came away with a third place medal in the 500-yard freestyle (5:47.11) and a fourth place finish in the 200-yard individual medley (2:23.91.). A three-year letterwinner, she earned all-conference recognition last season.

Wayne Memorial's and Coach Jim McPartlin's contributions to the All-Area team come in the way of seniors Vicki King and Rhonda Graham.

KING, who has been named all-league for the past three years (All-Area, the last two) was instrumental in leading the Zebras to a conference gold in the medley relay. She placed second in the 50-yard freestyle (26.6) and was third best in the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.9).

She doesn't allow sports to interfere with her lessons as she has been named to the National Honor Society.

GRAHAM, A member of McPartlin's varsity squads for the past three years, Rhonda

was the captain of last season's team. She helped the Zebras capture a gold at the Wayne Invitational in the 400-yard freestyle relay and finished among the top six at the conference in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. She is also very active in a wide range of school clubs and organizations.

Jamie Koester, nominated for All-American consideration in diving, leads the Westland John Glenn delegation to the All-Area. Others honored are: Kelly Taylor (senior), Karen Taylor (senior), Mary Lawson (junior), Julie Jensen (sophomore), Kelly Ericson (senior), Jenny DeBrincat (junior).

KOESTER, considered the finest diver to compete for Glenn, is a three-time All-Area selection and has earned All-State honors and is also a three-time Wayne Invitational champ. Jamie holds the old Northwest Suburban League record and also owns the school record (246.50). She was given All-American consideration for her performance and finished second in the Western Lakes Conference meet.

TAYLOR is probably the best all-around swimmer in Rocket history. At one time or other she possessed eight of the 10 swimming records at Glenn. The top point getter for the

Rockets, Kelly has qualified for the state finals the past three years. She helped set the school record for the 400-yard freestyle (3:44.9) and is the Wayne Invitational champion for the 100-yard freestyle. She finished third in the 200-yard freestyle; fourth in the 500 freestyle and qualified for state in the 200, 500 freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay en route to All-State honors.

TAYLOR, struck gold in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events at the Wayne Invitational, has also earned All-State honors as a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team. She holds the school record in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.0), the 500-yard freestyle (5:16.8) and the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:44.9). Finished eighth last year at the state meet in the 500 freestyle. She's a three-time All-Area and two-time All-State performer.

LAWSON, an extremely dedicated swimmer, has set school records in the 200-yard medley relay (1:55.9); the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.4), and the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.9). She is the Wayne Invitational champ in the backstroke. Mary finished second in the backstroke and fourth in the butterfly at the Western Lakes Conference championships. Earned All-State honors as a member of the

medley relay and is also an all-league swimmer.

JENSEN, labeled an 'awesome all-around swimmer', has established school records in the 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, and the 200-yard individual medley. The Wayne Invitational champ in the 200 IM, she finished third in that event, fifth in the 100 backstroke and second with the 400 freestyle relay at the Western Lakes. Julie scored in three events at the state meet: seventh in the 200 IM; 9th in the freestyle relay and 12th in the medley relay. She was an all-league, All-State performer in all three events at the state.

ERICSON, also a member of the school's record-setting 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. She has the 50-yard freestyle record (25.8) and was given All-State recognition for her efforts on the relay teams. Kelly was named All-State for the past two years and an All-Area swimmer three successive years. Kelly has shown continual improvement and has been outstanding during her high school career, according to her coaches.

DeBRINCAT, a talented swimmer who is noted for coming through in key situations at big meets, has the varsity record for the 100-yard breast-

stroke and is a member of the record-setting medley relay team. An All-Stater, she has qualified for the state finals in her specialty as well as a member of the relay squads.

Traditionally strong Plymouth Canton's contributions to this year's team include seniors Lisa DeJong, Michelle Stackpoole, Kellie Daily, Julie Cox, and freshman Cassie Cummins.

DeJONG, captured the coveted Western Lakes Conference diving crown, en route to the Class A regional title. She has been the regional champ the past three consecutive years while qualifying for state competition. A very talented and hard working performer according to the Canton coaching staff, Lisa will be difficult to replace. She owns the varsity record for six dives (233.7 points) and her 361.5 point total is the standard for 11 dives.

STACKPOOLE, a tri-captain, is an outstanding team

leader who helped set the varsity record (1:57.57) for the 200-yard medley relay, an event the Chiefs qualified to compete in at state. She also finished eighth in the league in the 100-yard backstroke (1:07.07) and was ninth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.39).

DAILY, also a talented diver, amassed 222.4 points for six and 331.25 for 11 dives after setting the freshman record of 266.60 points (11 dives).

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prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL

Friday, January 30

Monroe Catholic Central at New Boston Huron - 8 p.m.
Walled Lake Western at Plymouth Canton - 8 p.m.
Farmington at Westland John Glenn - 8 p.m.
River Rouge at Wayne Memorial - 8 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at Walled Lake Central - 8 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Fordson - 8 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Northville - 8 p.m.
Southgate Anderson at Belleville - 8 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at Livonia Franklin - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

Livonia Franklin at North Farmington - 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Farmington - 7:30 p.m.
Westland John Glenn at Walled Lake Western - 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Plymouth Salem - 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Ann Arbor Huron - 7:30 p.m.
Walled Lake Central at Livonia Churchill - 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Thursday, January 29

Belleville at Wyandotte - 4 p.m.
North Farmington at Westland John Glenn - 7 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Plymouth Canton - 7 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Plymouth Salem - 7 p.m.

Friday, January 30

Wayne Invitational - 2 p.m.
Saturday, January 31
Wayne Invitational (finals) - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

Garden City at Wayne Memorial - 7 p.m.
Brighton at Plymouth Salem - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Novi - 7 p.m.
Belleville at Westland John Glenn - 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Thursday, January 29

Lincoln Park at Belleville - 6 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Livonia Churchill - 6:30 p.m.
Flat Rock at New Boston Huron - 6:30 p.m.

Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Salem - 6:30 p.m.

Plymouth Canton at Northville - 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 31

Westland John Glenn Invitational - 11 a.m.
Belleville at Lincoln Park Invitational - 11 a.m.
Tuesday, February 3
Livonia Churchill at Southgate Aquinas - 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, January 28

Belleville at Fordson - 4 p.m.
Northville at Livonia Franklin - 6:30 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at North Farmington - 6:30 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at Plymouth Canton - 6:30 p.m.
Walled Lake Central at Westland John Glenn - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 29

Livonia Churchill at Walled Lake Western - 7 p.m.
Saturday, January 31
Belleville at Ypsilanti Invitational

Monday, February 2

Belleville at Romulus - 6:30 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Livonia Churchill - 7 p.m.
Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Salem - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Northville - 7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Wednesday, January 28

Trenton at Belleville - 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Wayne Memorial - 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 29

Plymouth Salem at Farmington - 7 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at Plymouth Canton - 7 p.m.
North Farmington at Westland John Glenn - 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 31

Wayne Memorial at Adrian Invitational
Monday, February 2
Wayne Memorial at Belleville - 7 p.m.
North Farmington at Plymouth Salem - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Westland John Glenn - 7 p.m.

Matauch in MSU lineup

Senior Dan Matauch returned to the Michigan State University wrestling lineup, but the All-American's return was not enough to pull the Spartans out of a three-meet tailspin.

Matauch, a senior who is a former All-Area grappler from Wayne Memorial, wrestled at 150 pounds, two weight classes above his normal 134, and won a tightly contested match, 3-2, during the Spartans' 28-6 setback to Purdue.

Matauch will return to his normal

weight when the Spartans host Michigan and Iowa. State is sporting a dismal 0-3 Big 10 Conference record.

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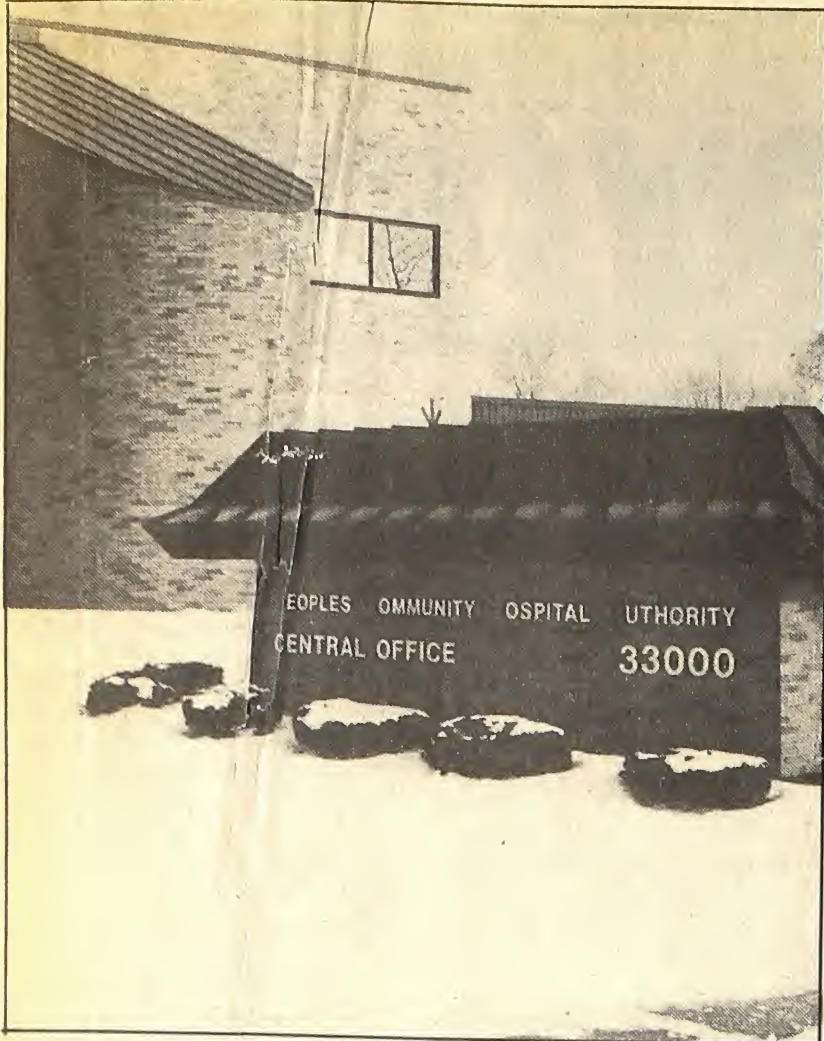
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Michigan Avenue widening is stalled

The widening of Michigan Avenue in Wayne and Canton Township might be delayed a few months until the state Department of Transportation is able to acquire the privately-owned land needed to expand the roadway.

Les Tedhams, from the MDOT, said that several parcels of land owned by private individuals still need to be acquired within the city of Wayne to go ahead with the \$10 million project. All of the necessary land in Canton Township has been purchased by the state, Tedhams said, but the state department has been experiencing some difficulty in negotiating with a few Wayne residents.

"We planned to get started on it before the summer. We'd like to begin work in April or May," said Tedhams. "But the federal government won't let us clear the road until we acquire all of the right-of-way."

Plans are to expand the three-mile stretch of roadway to four lanes on each side. In addition, a

"We planned to get started on it before the summer. We'd like to begin work in April or May."

bike path will be constructed on the north side of the road.

Funding for the project is being provided by state and federal grants. The city of Wayne will also spend about \$73,000 to install eight new fire hydrants along the road.

If necessary, the state could condemn the land needed to expand the road and then acquire the land, according to Wayne Director of Public Services Ralph Magid. However, Magid continued, private sale of the property would be much quicker for the project since condemnation would still require the state to pay property owners an amount of money determined by the courts. This determination could take several months.

Hospital reorganization still unclear

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Even though the legal work needed to transform the Peoples Community Hospital Authority into a private, nonprofit institution is back at square one, hospital board members are forging ahead as if the reorganization would be arriving tomorrow.

The state Senate bill proposed last year which would allow the nonprofit, quasi-public agency to disband and become a private organization died in December with the adjournment of the state Legislature. According to State Rep. Jim Kosteva (D-Canton), a new proposal for the reorganization has not yet been introduced, although state legislators expect a new proposal to surface in the coming weeks.

Despite this lull at legislative level, PCHA board members have called a special meeting Feb. 5 to consider the new bylaws under the new organization. The board at the December meeting invited members to submit their suggestions for the new organizational guidelines and articles of incorporation.

Maureen Camps, community relations director for the PCHA, said this week that the board is still remaining optimistic that the reorganization will be approved by the

news analysis

state lawmakers. To aid in this task, the professional lobbying group of Karoub and Associates was hired in October.

"We were hoping to have the legislation passed by the end of the year. I think what happened was that our bill didn't come up as fast as we had hoped," said Camps.

Board members are pointing to a \$4 million loss in operating revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, and another \$4 million loss for the first six months of fiscal year 1987 as a need for the reorganization. Board members claim that Public Act 47 which created the PCHA in 1945 also limits the ability of the authority to compete in the hospital business of the 1980s.

According to Camps, the operating losses were not expected in the five-hospital authority until 1989 under a study done last year. However, a decline in the number of patients and change in the way the state and federal governments fund Medicare and Medicaid have brought the losses much sooner, Camps said.

"What's really happening is that the money we are bringing in doesn't cover our

costs," said Camps. "Our number of patients is decreasing as well, but we still have to maintain the hospitals in spite of all this."

Under a plan approved by board members in February 1986, the PCHA would be dissolved and would be converted from a public to a private organization. A nonprofit status would still be maintained, although the private status of the organization would allow the group of hospitals to become more competitive in the hospital field, board members contend.

To finalize the proposal, the PCHA board must first seek a change in state law to allow such a hospital reorganization to become legal. In addition, the authority must be granted an appeal from a 1965 Ingham County Circuit Court injunction which permanently prohibited the PCHA from changing its organizational structure after an unsuccessful attempt in 1965.

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2 Chicken Nuggets/Sauce Potato Rounds Oatmeal Fruit Roll & Butter Milk	3 Turkey/Gruy Mixed Potatoes Fruit Juice Enriched Bread/Butter (2) Milk Cookie	4 Pita Pocket Sandwich Tossed Salad/Dressing Stoney Delite Milk	5 Cheese & Sausage Pizza Fresh Fruit Fruit Juice Pretzel Rod Milk	6 Beef & Bean Burrito Creamy Cereal Fruit Juice Milk
9 Sausage Biscuit Potato Wedge Apple Sauce Milk	10 Meatballs/Gravy Mixed Potatoes Fruit/Gluten Enriched Bread/Butter (2) Milk Cookie	11 Mexican Taco Buttered Corn Let's Juice Fruit Juice Taco Shell Graham Crackers Milk	12 Cheese & Sausage Pizza Fresh Vegetables/Dip Fresh Fruit or Juice Milk LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (OFFICIAL)	13 Mid-Winter Break VALENTINE'S DAY Saturday, February 14
16 Mid-Winter Break PRESIDENT'S DAY OBSERVED	17 Chicken Nuggets/Sauce French Fries Fruit Juice Roll & Butter Milk	18 Cowboy Steak Potato Rounds Oatmeal Fruit Hot Dog Bun Milk Cookie	19 Chicken Pot Pie Oatmeal Fruit Stoney Delite Milk	20 Pancake Ruffs/Cheesecake Apple Fritter Waffles/Let's Juice BIRTHDAY CAKE Sunday, February 22
23 Chicken Fillet Mixed Potatoes Oatmeal Fruit Hamburger Bun Milk	24 Nachos, Beef & Cheese Oatmeal Fruit Fruit Juice Milk	25 Fish Wedges French Fries Creamy Cereal Roll & Butter Milk Cookie	26 Cheese & Sausage Pizza Tossed Salad Fresh Fruit Pretzel Rod Milk	27 Cheeseburger Buttered Vegetables Fruit Juice Hamburger Bun Milk Cookie

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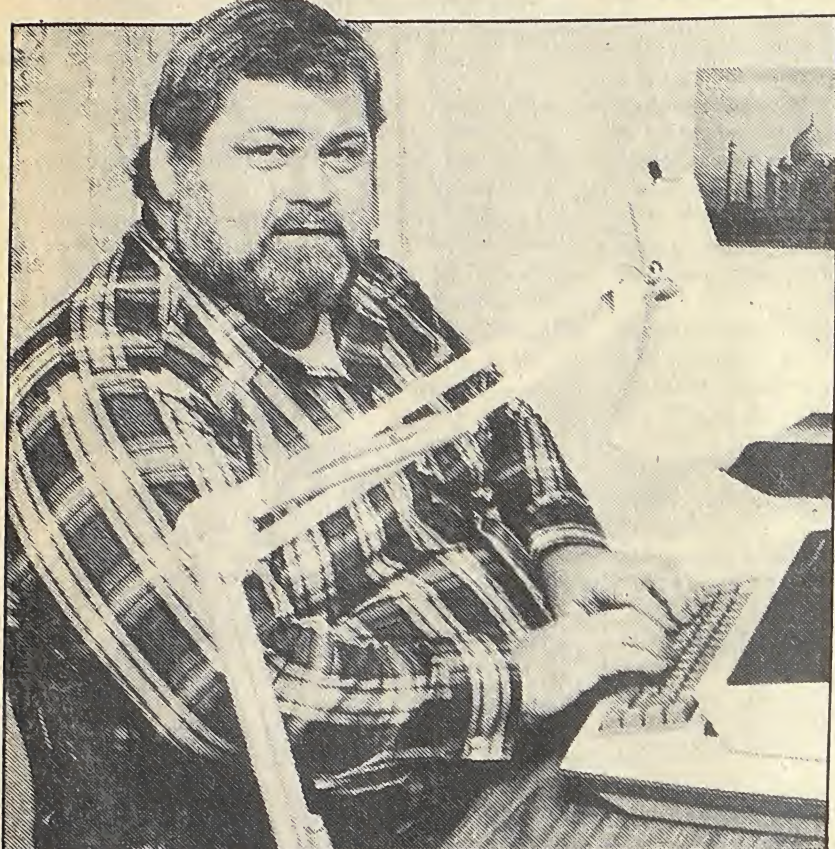
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Adison Martin

Literary group is 'write' on

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Adison Martin takes his writing seriously, spending up to 10 hours a day, seven days a week on his novel and short stories. Sometimes a backlog of day-to-day chores prompts him to take a day off to catch up with his routine tasks, but writing is his usual priority.

Martin recently received an added incentive to continue his writing when he organized a writers' club and received the support and encouragement of fellow writers.

"It is hard to stay encouraged and to keep working without some input and support," Martin said. "Now, I find myself more enthused since I get compliments and constructive criticism from the other writers."

club notes

The idea for the club came from Martin's mother who founded a similar club in Florida and passed along her ideas to him.

The club members, some of whom have published works, critique the poetry, short stories, scripts and humorous pieces that their fellow members have written. Martin is able to offer advice and suggestions to new writers on places to submit their works. He also is enrolled in a writing class and can pass on tips and techniques from the course to club members.

One of the most common mistakes that writers make,

according to Martin, is to submit their works to an inappropriate publication. An article or story that would be an excellent addition to one magazine, for example, would not fit into the format of another. Currently, many new publications that focus on special interests have emerged and it is important for writers to know what these sources want to include in their publication.

Martin's "almost published" short story was the subject of the critique at the last club meeting, he said. Martin had submitted the story to one publication and received a complimentary letter from the editor who told him the name of another publication which would be more appropriate for the story. Although he admitted that "it was hard to take the

emotion out of the suggestions made," he did find the comments to be beneficial.

Martin has sold one article and has had several others published. His subjects range from religious themes to stories about high school athletics, a plot to overthrow the government and an intriguing story of twins separated at birth.

The club is open to "committed" writers, either those who are currently working on an article, short story or novel or those who are sincerely interested in a career in freelance writing, Martin said. The club meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Martin's home, 4447 Chamberlain, Wayne. Interested people may either "drop in to see that it's all about" or call Martin at 729-9223 for additional information.



Area celebrates magic birthday

Magic was in the air last weekend at Westland Center, a sesquicentennial sort of magic.

Mike McGivern, area magician, entertained a crowd of onlookers with illusions and other magic feats as part of the local kickoff of the Michigan Sesquicentennial celebration.

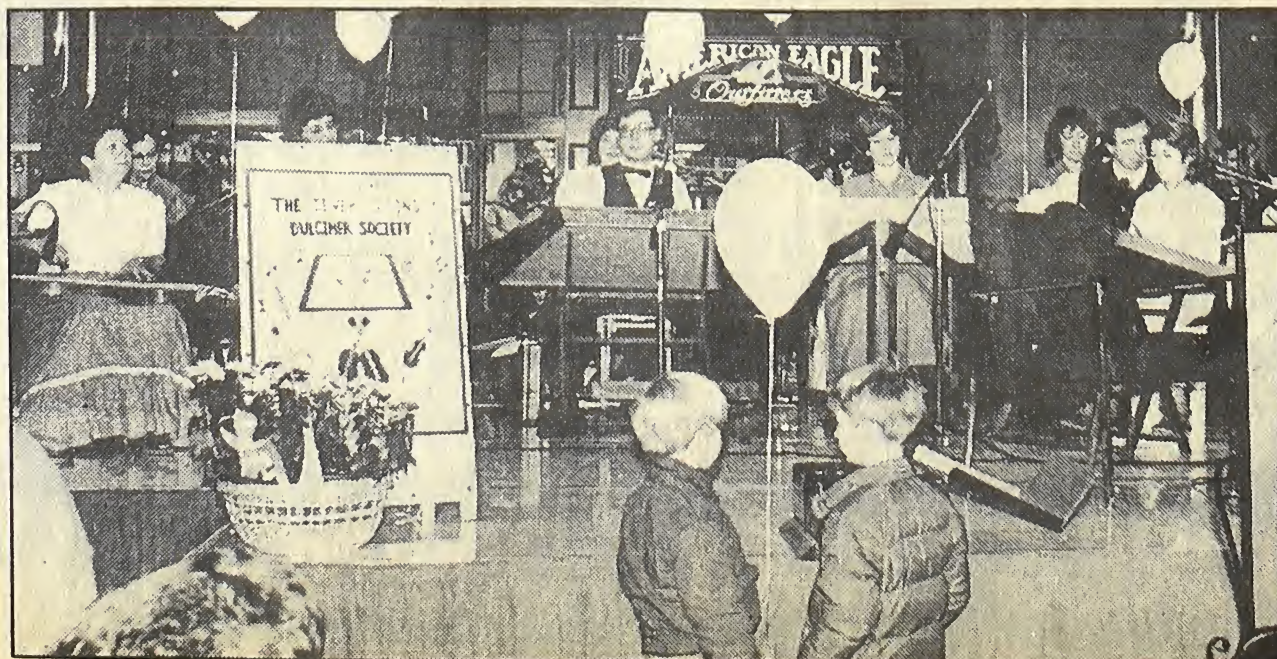
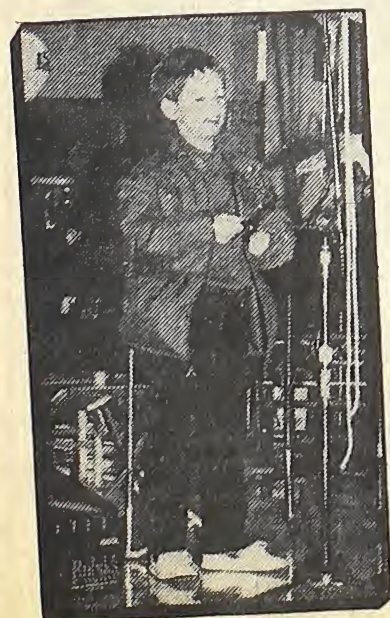
The magic act was chosen by state Sesquicentennial Commission members to commemorate a piece of Michigan magical history. It was on Halloween in 1926 that world-renowned magician Harry Houdini died in Harper Grace Hospital in Detroit after suffering a ruptured appendix. Eight days earlier during a performance in Montreal, Houdini had been struck in the stomach by a college student before he had time to flex his muscles for the blow.

Michigan is also known for magic by being home to a number of other well-known illusionists and performers. McGivern continued that tradition Saturday at the mall by defying reality, touching the unknown and giving an all-around crowd-pleasing performance.

The local event on Saturday, however, was just one of a number of activities planned to help mark the 150th birthday of the state. A complete list of all activities scheduled during 1987 throughout the state is available from the Office of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission by writing: 300 S. Washington, Suite 201, Lansing, Mich. 48922.

ANP photostory by
Ray Day and
Gene Mininni

Above, Mike McGivern pleases the crowd with his magical and illusionary acts. Banners and balloons set the spirit for the celebration, as did a music provided by the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society (bottom right). McGivern didn't perform all of his acts solo, however, as one Westland youth provided some assistance (below).



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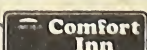
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1. Obituaries

WINIFRED GUST
Age 94, of Wayne, died January 19, 1987. Beloved wife of the late Arthur, dear mother of Joyce Carlson, Arthur and the late Patricia LaBumbar, sister of the late Mildred Farmer, also 8 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, on Jan. 22. Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

CHARLOTTE L. HATCH
Age 86, of Belleville, died January 23, 1987. Dear mother of Phyllis J. McCoy and David H., sister of Margaret Anderson, Jessie Robert and Isabel Jozwiak, also 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Preceded in death by husband, Warren in 1985. Mrs. Hatch was a longtime member and active in church circles of First United Methodist Church, Belleville. Also a life member of O.E.S. Chrysanthemum Lodge #114 and a member of Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Memorial services were held Jan. 26 at First United Methodist Church, Rev. George E. Spencer officiating. Donations to the church will be appreciated. Arrangements by DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, Belleville.

LAURETTA A. HOOPS
Age 75, of Westland, died January 22, 1987. Beloved wife of the late J. Howard, dear mother of John H. and Mrs. Margery Flaim, sister of David B. Sweeney, also 6 grandchildren. Funeral was held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, on Jan. 26. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. A Memorial service under auspices of Nankin Chapter Lodge #238 OES Jan. 18. Family suggests memorials to the charity of donors choice. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

MILTON RATHBUN HUSTED
Age 72, of Orlando, Florida, formerly of Wayne, died January 14, 1987. Beloved husband of Janina. Dear father of James Edward and Jan Loren, brother of Victor, Camilla Babcock, Edith Gibbs, Virginia Chouinard, Rabeil Karbansky. Also 2 grandchildren. He was a retired Electrical Engineer and a member of the Masonic Composite Lodge in Orlando and Wayne Lodge #112. Funeral services were held Jan. 19 at the Aloma Avenue Chapel of the BALDWIN FAIRCHILD FUNERAL HOME, in Goldenrod, FL. Rev. Jerry Creel officiating. Interment at Chapel Hill Cemetery, Orlando, Florida.

WALTER A. JOHNSON
Age 81, of Westland, died January 22, 1987. Beloved husband of the late Emma Ida, dear father of Mrs. Warren "Beatrice" Solomon, Mrs. William "Blanche" DeRosia, Anders and his wife Vicki and Mrs. Thomas "Ruth" Winekoff, also 13 grandchildren. Funeral was held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland on Jan. 26. Pastor Jack Williams officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

ELLEN P. KUBIK
Of Canton, died January 21, 1987. Beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Ronald and Mrs. Judy Rosenthal, sister of Francis Cochran and Stanley Eisner, also 5 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland on Jan. 23. Rev. John Hirsch officiating. Family suggests memorials to the Michigan Relief Association. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

VICTOR W. LEIPPRANDT
Age 84, of Wayne, died January 22, 1987. Beloved husband of Martha, dear father of Mrs. George Morgan, V. Warner Jr., Robert E. and Donald J., also 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Memorial services were held Jan. 26 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment at White Chapel Cemetery.

STANLEY PRZYBYLSKI
Age 77, of Westland, died January 26, 1987. Beloved husband of the late Mary, brother of Gertrude Kokosinski, Mary Darling, Geraldine Wingard. Prayers at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne Thursday 10 a.m., Rosary Wed., 7 p.m. Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MELVIN I. ROBERTS
Age 71, of Canton, died January 24, 1987. Beloved husband of the late Edith, dear father of Deanna Martinez, Leonard and Glenn. Brother of Robert, Bremmer and Peggy Mawby, also 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Jan. 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, Rev. Thomas Wilson officiating. Arrangements were made by LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment at White Chapel Cemetery.

THERESE ANN SYLVESTER
Age 59, of Taylor, died January 21, 1987. Beloved wife of Raymond, dear mother of Mrs. John (Mary) Day, James (Debbie), and Joseph J., sister of Rosemary Soja, Adelaide Sizen, Veronica Ocholik, Lucille Loskowski and Geraldine Markham. Preceded in death by her parents and one brother, John Yelinek. Funeral services were held Jan. 24 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville. Father John F. Child, pastor of St. Alfreds Catholic Church in Taylor officiating. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park Flat Rock.

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Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECKER, JOHNSON, WAGNER AND CLARK
By: M.J. MILLAR, P17733,
3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184, 722-5300.
PUBLISH: January 28, 1987

ATTENTION LAID OFF WORKERS
from
GUARDIAN GLASS INDUSTRIES
Let The Downriver Community Conference assist you in finding your next job. Our staff is ready to offer its many resources to help you.
Simply call 283-9700
to find out how you can take this very important step to a new job.
Downriver Community Conference
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DENNIS CASS KRZYZOWSKI, Respondent, Greeting:
You are hereby summoned to appear by filing a written answer to the Movants' Motion to Transfer at or before ten o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 9th day of March, 1987, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable Judge of the 302nd Judicial District Court of Dallas County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Dallas Texas.
Said Movants' Motion to Transfer was filed in said court, on the 15th day of August A.D. 1986, in the cause number 81-16774-U/302nd on the docket of said court, and styled, IN THE INTEREST OF PAUL RONAN (born Mylan Wagner), a Child, wherein JAVON AND JENNIE HILL are Movants and DENNIS CASS KRZYZOWSKI is Respondent.
Movants allege by affidavit that they are bona fide inhabitants of the County of Hays and the State of Texas; and further make affidavit that Paul Ronan (born Mylan Wagner), the subject of this motion, currently lives in their home with them; that the whereabouts of DENNIS CASS KRZYZOWSKI is not entirely certain; that this Court has acquired and retains continuing jurisdiction of this suit and of the child the subject of this suit as a result of prior proceedings; that a suit in which adoption is sought will be filed; that venue is proper in Hays County, Texas, because the child resides in that county and the Movants/Petitioners reside in that county; that for the convenience of the parties and witnesses and in the interest of justice, the Court is requested to transfer this proceeding to the proper court of Hays County, Texas.
WHEREFORE, PREMISES CONSIDERED, Movants pray that Respondent, DENNIS CASS KRZYZOWSKI, be cited by publication and upon final hearing hereof that the Court issue an order to transfer this proceeding in accordance with the allegations of this motion and for such other and further relief to which they may be justly entitled.
as is more fully shown by Movants' Motion to Transfer on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served with-in ninety days after the date of it's issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Dallas, Texas, this 14th day of January A.D., 1987.
ATTEST: BILL LONG
Clerk of the District Courts
Dallas County, Texas.
By: Larry Billingsley, Deputy PUBLISH: January 28, 1987
ONE GOOD WAY to cope with the high cost of living is to shop the Want Ads.

4. Entertainment
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in Weddings
"GAILORDS"
Call for information 676-8535
DISC JOCKEY
Professional Sound and Light Show.
Largest in Michigan.
Competitive Prices
After you've seen and heard the rest (Book the Best!)
D&G RECORDINGS
277-8975
9. Lost and Found
LOST: EYEGLASSES, Bill Blass, tinted, bifocals, Friday near Secretary of State's office on Goddard, REWARD, 246-8782.
31. Help Wanted Sales
LINGERIE SALES
Start the new year with a new career. Sell beautiful UndercoverWear lingerie at home parties. Earn \$50-\$150 per week or more. Call 721-5438.
PARTY PLAN PEOPLE
if you love lingerie, need money, UndercoverWear is for you, avg. \$25-50 per hour, call 595-7436.
ATTENTION WESTLAND TEENS
part time jobs now available. Earn \$40-80 per week plus trips and activities, work evenings and weekends. Call Bill 421-4463 leave message
32. Help Wanted
AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in western Wayne County. Regardless of experience, write P.O. Road, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.
LOSE SOMETHING valuable? Let a low cost ad in Classified help you find it! Call 729-3300.

5. Legals-Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
File No. 797-065
Estate of ROLAND JESSE, Deceased Social Security Number 379-40-7029
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 17987 University, Livonia, MI 48150, died 12/27/86.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: Linda Jesse, 5048 Gloria Wayne, MI 48184.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECKER, JOHNSON, WAGNER AND CLARK
By: M.J. MILLAR, P17733,
3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184, 722-5300.
PUBLISH: January 28, 1987

ATTENTION LAID OFF WORKERS
from
GUARDIAN GLASS INDUSTRIES
Let The Downriver Community Conference assist you in finding your next job. Our staff is ready to offer its many resources to help you.
Simply call 283-9700
to find out how you can take this very important step to a new job.
Downriver Community Conference
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRCARE CLINICS
hiring full time licensed cosmetologist. Advanced training, salary, paid benefits, don't delay! Call John Ryan Associates today, 1-800-552-4870.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Substitute teachers, all grades, \$50 per day. Apply Van Buren Public Schools, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, 48111 or phone 697-9123.
DRIVERS WANTED, male or female full or part time, Taxi Town Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
REHABILITATION AIDES
We're dedicated to highest quality in our small unique rehabilitation center you will be trained by our professional rehab team, apply only if you are a sensitive, hard working person who wants an achieving job in health care, call 941-1142, E.O.E.

TAXI CAB DISPATCHER
Experienced or will train, please apply in person, Taxi Town Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
AIRLINES - WILL TRAIN
HIRING NOW CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
PART TIME PACKERS
Needed on all three shifts. Two or three days per week. Apply 8-4:30 p.m. 1351 Hix Road, Westland.
RARE OPPORTUNITY
International company expanding in this area, looking for person with management potential. Must be a people person.
ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME
If you are motivated and ambitious your potential is unlimited. No overnight travel, extensive training provided.
If interested in a career with the leader in knowledge/educational/motivation industry, phone 313-694-0796 or send resume to: P.O. Box 129, Belleville, MI 48111
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Need 30 men and women from the downriver. Westland and Garden City areas.
565-8060
adia PERSONNEL SERVICES

MANAGER TRAINEE
MALE-FEMALE \$350-400 WKLY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
ATTENTION EXP. phone operators. Good typist. 3-6:30 hour shifts avail. Hours 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. ABC Answering Service. June 534-0040.

CLARK ATTENDANTS
Clark Oil & Refining Corporation
is now accepting applications for
Sales Persons/Attendants.
Flexible working hours available
both full & part time positions.
\$4 Per hour to start
with good opportunity for advancement.
hard working career oriented individuals
looking for an entry level position.
Please apply in person
to the manager at
26266 MICHIGAN AVE.
INKSTER, MI 48141

Puzzled About Your Career?
Career Opportunity
If you would like a career with no financial limits and you enjoy working with people, come in and meet some of the areas most successful real estate professionals ...
EARL KEIM REALTY
Or ... call your local Earl Keim Realty office
Farmington Hills - North 553-5888
Dearborn 565-0450
Plymouth 453-0012
Garden City 522-2101
S.E. Livonia 425-3030
Lathrup Village 557-7700
Farmington - South 477-0880
Livonia 261-1600
Canton 455-7850
Northville 349-5600
Walled Lake 624-7100
Novi 344-1800
Westland 729-2500
Date: Thursday, February 5, 1987
Place: Holiday Inn (I-275 & 6 Mile)
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Let Earl Keim Realty Help
You Put The Pieces Together!
Pre-license & advanced listing & selling programs
Full Service Company
Exclusive warranty & financial services
National Relocation Service
Resort division ... And more!
Earl Keim Realty
The Best People!

MEDICAL CAREERS
In 7 Months
BECOME A
-Medical Assistant
with X-ray/EKG
-Medical Word Processor
-Receptionist
WE OFFER
*FINANCIAL AID
(if you qualify)
*PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
*DAY CARE
*NATIONALLY ACCREDITED
Michigan
Paraprofessional
Oak Park Northland
968-2460
Romulus Downriver
721-1777
Roseville East
774-2727
ACCOUNTING \$8-14/HR
ENTRY LEVEL CALL NOW
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
Go Home Early With Pay!
from part time job that pays up to \$6 per hour, good telephone and communication skills required. Garden City.
261-7700
DRAFTING - WILL TRAIN
HIRING NOW CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-7923 for current federal list.
DRIVERS \$250-400 WKLY
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
♥ LOOKING FOR A PET? Check the Pet classification in Today's Classified section!
ELECTRONICS \$500 WKLY.
WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
BlueLine Operator
experience preferred, but not necessary. full-time, good benefits, immediate opening, apply Dunn Blue Print, 2825 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor, 663-2508.
DISPATCHER \$425 WKLY.
WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
RN/LPN
The nation's leading provider in long term health care is seeking RN's and LPN's for a skilled nursing facility. Flexible scheduling, attractive wage and benefits. Contact D.O.N., Wayne Total Living Center, 4427 Venoy, Wayne, MI 48184, 729-0857, E.O.E.
CASHIERS \$200-250 WKLY.
WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
CLERICAL SECRETARIAL
Position, construction related industry, computer inputting a plus, salary commensurate with experience, call Joyce 292-4010 between 9:10-3:00am.
CLEANING \$250-350 WKLY.
WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Experience necessary, computer experience helpful, 728-7100.
GENERAL OFFICE \$550-8/HR.
HIRING NOW CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
OFFICE LADY, non-smoker, typing, inventory, computer, 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.
COMPUTER POSITIONS
WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW
JOB GUIDE 543-7800
FACTORY JOBS \$10-15/HR.
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800

NOW HIRING:
FULL TIME DAY HOST/HOUSTESS
BUS PERSON
GRILL COOK
ALSO HIRING
3RD SHIFT COOK & WAITRESS
DOB EVANS RESTAURANT
41190 Ford Rd. & I-275, Canton

Work Available Immediately
Register At Our Belleville Office
Recruiting men & women for light industrial & clerical work in Belleville area, days & afternoons.
Call 699-1033 or
come in to our office on Fifth Street, beside Belleville Hardware, across from the Union 76 Station.
Office hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
KELLY The Kelly Girl®
SERVICES People
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

JOB OPENING
Agency is seeking staff person to work with unemployed people by delivering job preparation workshops for resume writing and interviewing techniques as well as to assist with self directed job search and job placement.
Minimum qualifications:
Bachelors degree and 2 years experience in unemployment counseling. Salary \$17,000 plus full benefits. Submit a resume by February 6 to:
INTERVIEW SEARCH COMMITTEE
15100 Northline
Southgate, MI 48195
Equal Opportunity Employer

Baum-Crane 941-9200
36885 GODDARD ROMULUS
WILLIAM A. CRANE
DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Directors
DAVID C. BROWN DAYLON R. DANIEL II
Belleville 697-4500
LENTS FUNERAL HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents
721-5600 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne
PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400
UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555
VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
980 N. NEWBURGH RD.
Between Ford and Cherry Hills
James Vermeulen Henry Sikes James B. Vermeulen
Westland 326-1300

32. Help Wanted

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
Salary to \$16,000
Suburban firm needs secretary able to prioritize duties, busy phones, word processing and typing, company offering full benefits, call today!
All Fees Company Paid
PERMANENT STAFF
Livonia 591-2221

100 Packagers Needed
for Plymouth and Livonia areas. Day and afternoon shifts available. 18 years of age and over available for 8 hour shifts, must have reliable transportation.
Call us or come in today.
9-11:30 to 1-3:30 Monday-Friday
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
LIVONIA
19203 Merriman
(Village of Fashion Mall)
(N. of 7 Mile)
477-0900

LABORERS \$10/HR.
NO EXPERIENCE
CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Ideal for homemakers, wear blue jeans to work and train on the job. \$3.50 per hour in Canton Township, call
TEMPORARY SPECIALIST
354-3813

ARTIST WANTED—Layout work for silk screening, Full Time—Call John Nichols, 728-1313.

COME JOIN THE BEST AT ETS
We need personnel for the Livonia Branch of E.T.S., who consider themselves to be the BEST in their field. You will be using your skills working for the BEST customers, in all of the BEST southwestern and northwestern suburban locations. If you feel you qualify, call Judy, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICE
425-5770 425-2700

MATURE INDIVIDUAL, legal secretarial background, permanent part time, Monday-Friday, 2 person. Wayne office, typing 80 wpm, \$5.25 hourly. The Letter Writer, 455-8802
RECEPTIONIST \$250 WKLY.
HIRING NOW CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800

GROUNDSKEEPER
Full-time in Inkster or Canton, age 18-21
336-6120

City of Wayne Clerk Dispatcher
Applications are being accepted at City Hall, 34808 Sims Ave., Wayne, MI, Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm through Feb. 6, 1987.
Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent, ability to type with typewriter, ability to use computer, ability to work rotating shifts, weekends and holidays, ability to handle several tasks at a time during normal and emergency situations.
Job requires communicating with the public, clerical and record keeping, dispatching Police and Fire vehicles. Must be at least 18 years of age.
Examination - written and keyboard and oral interviews. Physical and psychological and drug screening. Starting salary \$16,686 to \$20,785.
Excellent benefits, health, life and dental insurance, paid vacation plan and others.
M/F
Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRPORT WORKERS
WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW
JOB GUIDE 543-7800

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
needed part time, Mon-Fri, 1-5 p.m., Call 729-4000.

WRECKER DRIVERS
\$25 WKLY.
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800

CLERKS NEEDED
Dependable, ambitious, enthusiastic individuals to work in fast-paced environment. Shifts available 8-5 p.m. or 4:30-9 p.m. Top pay, benefits, no fee. Please call Temporary Resources
Temporary Resources
356-1616

LIGHT FACTORY work. Full time. 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.
WAITERS & WAITRESSES and bartenders, experienced cooks, \$6.50 an hour, 722-4100.

GOOD POSITIONS for live in companions in Livonia, Dearborn, Trenton & Birmingham, 277-6888. Depend, Health Care.

PREP COOK
Days or afternoons
981-4877

AUTO WORKERS \$10-15/HR
HIRING NOW CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800

GENERAL OFFICE, good spelling & handwriting required, minimum wage to train, 722-9700

CONSTRUCTION \$10-15/HR
HIRING NOW CALL TODAY
JOB GUIDE 543-7800

TELEPHONE SALES
Calling customers from our Redford office, good salary plus commission, flexible hours, must enjoy talking on phone, call 531-0769

BABYSITTER - Mature, dependable woman to babysit in her home. Must be good with kids and have reliable transportation. Roosevelt School area, 6AM to 3:30PM. References required 595-8567.

Dock Work \$11.50/HR.
HIRING NOW
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

CHECK US OUT IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Clerks Typists Secretaries Receptionists Word Processors
Long and short term assignments in your area.
TOP PAY & PAID VACATION CALL TODAY
277-1630


Personnel Pool
An H & R Block Company
Never A Fee

Construction \$12-15/HR.
INSIDE/OUTSIDE
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

OFFICE MANAGER
take charge individual needed for dental office. Must have previous bookkeeping and financial experience. Good salary and benefits. Call between 5 and 7 pm only, 721-7624.

HOUSEKEEPING
25 hours per week in Canton, \$5 per hour, must have transportation, age 18-21
336-6120

General Labor Trainee
\$350-550/WK
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

Factory \$10-12/HR.
BENEFITS
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

AUTO PARTS SALES

WANTED:
Retirees
Students
Supplement Income
Seekers
Career Minded People

ARE YOU A CAR FANATIC??
Auto Works has openings at our Belleville store.
WE OFFER:

- Flexible Hours
- Competitive Wages
- Benefits
- Management Career Opportunities
- Family-Oriented Environment

Apply in person at the Auto Works at 10850 Belleville Road, near I-94, or call 697-3050.

E.O.E.

Receptionist \$7/HR.
NO EXPERIENCE! CALL
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

DATA ENTRY TYPIST
Part or full time, must have excellent typing skills, computer experience preferred, flexible hours, competitive pay, send brief resume to: P.O.B. Publishing Company, P.O. Box 810, Wayne, MI 48184.

A RAPIDLY GROWING firm seeks creative persons interested in light production of artificial foliage, competitive wages and benefits with long term career potential in a pleasant working environment, apply in person 9am-3pm Monday-Friday at 12700 Merriman Road, Livonia, between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Road.

Driver \$11.50/HR.
NO EXPERIENCE! CALL
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

Work While Children Are In School
Permanent part time file clerks in the Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington Hills area, flexible hours, no nights or weekends, send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

CADILLAC MEMORIAL Gardens and Mausoleum has openings for mature people for telephone soliciting, good working conditions, hourly wages plus bonus, hours are Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m., for personal interview please call Mr. Makroover at 721-7161

BLUE JEAN JOBS
APPLY TODAY...
WORK TOMORROW
Light assembly people needed. MUST have own car, day shift only. Jobs located in cities of Plymouth and Farmington Hills. Call between 9 and 3 p.m. for appointment at our NEW OFFICE.
STAFF BUILDERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
32115 Plymouth Road
(3 blocks W. of Merriman)
Livonia 425-TEMP

WAREHOUSE ORDER pickers, full time, advancement potential, apply 43100 9 Mile Road, Novi.

Hospital Worker \$12/HR.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

RN or LPN
full time or part time midnight and PM shift. We need nursing aides full or part time, AM's and/or PM's, Middlebelt Hope Nursing Center, 38410 Cherry Hill, Westland, apply in person.

MAIDS SUPREME needs good housekeepers and team captains, call Ann 595-4814 or Sumer 422-4487.

Bank Teller \$5-6/HR.
WILL TRAIN! CALL
557-1200
Job Network, Inc.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Mature individual needed to provide structure and support for traumatic brain injured clients living in a group home setting, this is a unique position with opportunities to grow, day and afternoon shifts available, please call 941-1142.
E.O.E. M/F

GENERAL LABOR
Needed by Northwestern Detroit and Canton area manufacturers. Experience not essential. Must be hard working and dependable. Call now for immediate employment.

MGM OFFICE SERVICES
474-7766

AEROBIC & FITNESS instructors needed. Corporate account. Part time and full time. Experience preferred. Wayne area. 626-9880.

TELLER
position available at large credit union. Previous teller experience required. Good salary, benefits package and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person between 10 am-4 pm, Co-Op Services Credit Union, 38900 W. Huron River Dr., Romulus or call Angie at 277-1366.

PHONE SURVEY POSITION
Call from your home, 9 to 1 and/or 4 to 8. Full or part time.
Mr. Stuart 968-6419

SECRETARY
Health care provider located in the City of Wayne is seeking an experienced secretary to coordinate office operations. Position requires an individual who is well organized, able to work with minimum supervision, and enjoys working with the public. Qualified applicants must type 60 wpm and have excellent spelling, grammar and composition skills. Full benefits. If interested, call Nancy at 565-7577, E.O.E.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, days and weekends, must be dependable, 942-0574.

EXPERIENCED CASHIERS, part time, Ypsilanti area. Call 482-0200.

COUNTER HELP wanted, over 18 years old, 699-9200.

JANITORS, MEN & women, Belleville area, part time, 886-9141

BURGER KING
Newest location in Western Wayne Co. now hiring for days & late night shifts. Starting \$3.50 per hour. Apply 11550 Belleville Rd before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

STORE MERCHANDISERS PART TIME
We are a national distributor of family books, seeking an individual to work 12-15 hours per week merchandising our products in the Garden City area retail stores. Starting salary is \$5.00 per hour. Flexible daytime hours. Car necessary, auto insurance required. For consideration, call Scott Bates.
(312) 547-4444 collect
C.B.S.
Subsidiary of
Chas. Levy Companies

33. Child Care
DAY CARE in my licensed Westland home. Afternoons and midnights open. 565-0564.

35. Situations Wanted
T-N-T INC. total security for parties, weddings, any special occasion. Call 722-0405, Mr. Melvin

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES Result In Job Interviews! Affordable-Professional Service, 729-9221 for appt., 8-6, Mon-Fri

EXPERIENCED LADY desires housecleaning, Thursday & Friday. Washing and ironing done. 595-1685

FREE Vinyl Replacement Picture Window
with 7 windows or more. Free Estimates-Free Installation. Quality Work-Deal direct with installer
Ask for Rick
942-1275

MATURE MOTHER will babysit, Romulus area, playmates, fun & toys, TLC and attention 941-1473.

WOMAN WISHES housecleaning job - Good work, Reasonable rates. Call 729-2457. Ask for Beverly

WILL BABYSIT days or afternoons, toddlers & preschoolers, Cherry Hill-Middlebelt area. Reasonable rates. 595-6728

RANDY'S LIGHT HAULING. Free estimates. One ton stake truck. Call 941-2349

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Complete through monthly financial statements including payroll & tax preparation, budgeting & analysis. Reasonable rates. 729-9521

HANDYMAN SERVICES, painting, wallpapering, remodeling and misc. home repairs. Top quality work & many year experience 721-9041

45. Music Lessons
QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

47. Schools
★COSMETOLOGY★
Alexandra Beauty College
510 Main Street
Belleville 697-2844

50. Pets-Supplies
GROOMING
POODLE SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS 722-1081
TWO MALE boxer pups for sale, \$100 each, 699-5754

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY!!!
very, very loveable shepherd/collie mix, white with black spots, 4 1/2 months old, loves outdoors, great with kids, owners work too much and can't spend time with her. Days - 699-3552 or 699-9102 after 6 p.m.

GET THE EXTRA CASH you need for your summer vacation... sell "don't needs" with a Classified ad. Call 729-3300.

55. Riding Horses
TOP QUALITY HORSE hay, 1st cutting Alfalfa/Timothy mix, \$1.75/bale, 461-9171 after 6 p.m.

60. Miscellaneous Sales
MOVING SALE - Stove, Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Bunk Beds, Swing set & more. 28645 Glenwood, Inkster. 721-2719.

61. Miscellaneous Items
TWO WRESTLING or exercise mats, 48x82, cost \$150 each. Sell both for \$80. 728-0829 after 5 p.m.
SANYO equalizer, never been used, 30 watts per channel, \$100, please call after 5 p.m. 721-7164
SHREDDED PAPER - \$1.00 bag. Call 729-4000 ext. 263
ONE TWIN bed, solid brass, steel frame, complete, excellent condition, 981-5186
BRASS KING-SIZED Headboard w/swing apart frame. \$35. 291-2347 after 5pm.
BABY CRIB includes mattress and side bumpers, oak colored, excellent condition, 981-5186
ELEC. RANGE - Good cond., copper color \$50. 942-1533
LEATHER SADDLE - \$50. Roll away bed, new \$20. 464-1444
FOR SALE - NEW Murray 10-speed bike, girls, \$65. Call 721-2085
SEWING DESK, solid wood, with extra folding top and chair \$47.50. Call 729-5071
1985 HONDA SPREE motor & trans. \$70.00. 941-4378.
PHILCO FROST (free refrigerator). Size 30 wide by 61 high. Asking \$100.00. 278-9156.
KENMORE 30" ELECTRIC STOVE 942-1275

OCTANGY II ROWER with butterfly and bicycle attachment, hardly used, still new, \$125. 729-8935.
KENMORE HEAVY duty electric dryer. \$85. 722-0115.
ATARI 2600 - Great condition. Price includes 25 game cartridges. \$45.00. Please call after 3:30 p.m. 729-2247.
BRIDAL VEIL \$30 brand new, waist length, valued at \$115. Call 699-3973.
TWO WINDOW air conditioners. \$20.00 each. 699-6356.
COMMODORE 64 computer, \$125. 729-8691.
FOR SALE: Rossignol down hill skis, \$75; light brown couch, \$150; gold chair, \$25. 728-5068.
MILLAR FURNACE, used 1 year, 6" x 18", \$600, call 326-4014.
BRAND NEW Sealy mattress, twin size; 1976 LTD with 400 motor, 1975 Ford Club Cab, \$150 each, 941-8561.
MANUAL HOSPITAL bed, port-a-pot, hospital bed side table, reasonable. 522-4431.

LARGE BOLD TYPE
Attracts more Readers!
Remember to use bold type in your next classified ad!

BRIGHTER FUTURES!
Are in today's Help Wanted Section.


EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Earn Money the Fast and Easy Way

Deliver The Eagle

Routes in your own neighborhood and we bring the papers to you!

Call Now

729-4000

associated newspapers

FREE JOB TRAINING

UNEMPLOYED?

PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you're an unemployed, low income Wayne County resident, call for additional information.

1-800-JOBHIRE
1-800-562-4473


PRIVATE INDUSTRY CORPORATION Funded under JTPA
Serving Wayne County E.E.O.

EXPERIENCED KEYLINER
PAGE MAKEUP FOR NEWSPAPER
Part-time on call - Available Monday Nights, Tuesday All day, Occasionally work other days.
WAGE - D.O.E.
Apply in person - Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-3
Associated Newspapers
35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne

ADVERTISING SALES

We are adding to our staff and need an experienced salesperson to sell advertising space. Salary plus commission, mileage. This is a full time position. Available immediately.

We are also looking for a special projects person. Flexible schedule possible. Call for more information.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
729-4000

• business

• professional

directory

Call 729-3300 or 697-9191 for Rate Information

Aluminum Siding
ALUMINUM SIDING
SECONDS
from 37.95 sq.
We also carry a complete line
STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
Call ASTRO
ALUMINUM CORP.
at 291-5900

Bathrooms
Ceramic Tile
Bathroom Remodeling
Kitchen Remodeling
Corian Marble & Formica
KEN FISHER
721-8656

Carpentry
CARPENTER
All work done
LOW PRICES - FREE
ESTIMATES
Why Move? Improve!
699-9102 699-3952
Gregg

Drywall
DRYWALLING
PLASTERING
Drywall installed or
repair, plaster & drywall
Good Service
Good Prices
722-0586

Furnaces
H. V. PERRY
COMPANY
Repairs to all makes of
furnaces, gas, hot water,
and steam, violation
corrections.
565-2320

Home Improvement
KITCHENS, BATHS,
BASEMENTS
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR DOORS
WOOD & VINYL WINDOWS
VERTICAL BLINDS, MINI BLINDS,
WOOD SHUTTERS,
PLEATED SHADES
SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION
FREE ESTIMATES
729-8775

Plastering
PLASTERING
DRY WALL
GUARANTEED
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
William Duty
PA1-2412

Roofing
MISTER
ROOF
LICENSED • INSURED
WRITTEN
GUARANTEE
• SHINGLES
• TEAR-OFFS
• ONE PLY
• METAL
• RUBBER
• HOT TAR
DIV. OF GREAVES
INC. BUILDERS
699-0555

Waterproofing
LEAKY BASEMENT?
Mr. B's
Basement
Waterproofing
Licensed, Guaranteed,
FHA Approved Methods.
Free Estimates
753-9226 928-0450

Appliance Repair
DR. WALT'S
SAME DAY SERVICE
All Makes & Models
One Year Guarantee
FREE HOUSE CALL
(w/this ad)
941-4440

Business Printing
eagle graphics
Quality typesetting
and printing
Call Carmeleida Clark
729-4000

Building Supplies
Wholesale
Prices!
ROOFING
-ALL TYPES-
• Shingles
(20 Year Warr.)
• Coatings
• Felt Paper
DOWN RIVER
BLDG. SUPPLIES
2434 Ecorse Rd.
(Nr. Telegraph)
281-7850

Carpet Cleaning
PROFESSIONAL
CARPET CARE
Carpet & upholstery cleaning
Carpet Installation & Repairs
722-1516

Cement/Concrete
Henry Cement
Construction Co.
Residential • Commercial
Large • Small
Reasonable Prices
FREE ESTIMATES
729-0247 729-9314

Electrical Contractors
ROWE SUPPLY CO., INC.
33920 Van Born, Wayne, MI
(Wholesale and Retail)
"OVER 11,000 ITEMS"
AIR CONDITIONERS, AIR COMPRESSORS, MICRO
WAVE OVENS, MOTORS, TOOLS, LIGHT BULBS,
COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
721-4081

Electric
COMMERCIAL,
INDUSTRIAL,
RESIDENTIAL
Maintenance & installations
Services, violations,
ceiling fans,
Licensed, insured,
24 hour service.
946-4888

Handyman Service
HANDYMAN
SERVICE
Complete maint., up keep & re-
pairs. Painting, wallwashing,
window & door repairs, kitchen,
bathrooms & more.
FREE ESTIMATES
722-1516

Plumbing
DISCOUNT
Plumbing & Sewer Service
\$20 Drains \$30 Sewers
• Hot Water Tanks
• Toilets
• Faucets
• Garbage Disposals
• Repiping
24 HR 482-1226

Printing
eagle graphics
Quality typesetting
and printing
Call Carmeleida Clark
729-4000

Professional Typing
Wonder Writer
Professional Resume
Word Processing
& Writing Services
Economic rates
152 Main St. Suite 1
Belleville 697-9600

Snow Removal
WILL BEAT ANY
SNOW REMOVAL
PRICE.
COMMERCIAL OR
RESIDENTIAL
CALL
753-9277

Typesetting
Typesetting
Special
Standard 8 1/2 x 11 Flyer
(Camera shots extra)
\$15.95
eagle graphics
729-4000

TO OUR READERS:
If you feel there is mis-
leading or unethical
advertising in the Ser-
vice Guide, please call
729-3300. Our newspaper
will not knowingly print
this type of advertising,
but you should call
legitimate concerns to
our attention, and we'll
try to assist you. If you
are not satisfied with any Ser-
vice Guide advertiser,
the Better Business
Bureau may be able to
help you.

Asphalt Paving
ASPHALT PAVING
We Are Now
in Vicinity
• Very Low, Low Rates
• Complete Driveway
Parking
• Street to Driveway
Joining Strips
Dick Madison
R & M HAULING
595-1934

Washers, Dryers & Dishwashers Repaired
All Makes
Work Done in Home
\$10.50 Service Call with Ad
Reg. \$18.50
Over 30 Years Experience
All Work Guaranteed
422-6446

63. Office Equipment

GIANT TAX SALE
Typewriters \$49.96
IBM's \$119.96
Memory Writer
Dico Binding Machine \$39.96
Executive Chairs \$59.50
Computer table with print stand \$89.96
Lateral file \$149.96
Cash register \$99.50
Steelcase secretary desk \$149.96
Partitions - Adders \$15.00
Overhead Projectors
Word processors \$799.96
Spiral duplicator
Heaters
Bookcases
Addressograph with plate maker
Check writer
30-drawer cabinets
Heavy duty shredder \$399.95
Repair typewriters, copiers, calculators
Canon cartridges refilled
231 West Nine Mile
548-6404

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$40 per face cord, 10024 Osgn, Romulus or call 942-1746.

82. Wanted to Buy

SCRAP WANTED. Highest prices paid. Copper 30-50¢ per lb., brass 20-40¢ per lb., aluminum 20-30¢ per lb., (free of iron), auto radiators 25¢ per lb. Also buying Tunstun carbide, nickel, batteries, silver, x-ray film.
Mann Metals Co.
24758 Crestview Ct.
Farmington Hills, MI

77. Rooms for Rent

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ROOMS FOR RENT in furnished Westland home. Prefer 25-35 yr old woman. Non-smoker. 728-8047

ROOM FOR RENT, Wayne area with kitchen privileges, must be working. 721-0083

GARDEN CITY. sleeping room ONLY. furnished, \$55 a week, deposit required. call after 6pm. 422-5183.

WESTLAND. NICELY furnished room in large 2 br apt. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. \$60 weekly. 563-4146.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE
2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

\$170 PER MONTH

- Welfare welcome
- Furnished available
- Motel type efficiency

+ \$100 Deposit
Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA
2 BDRMS
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting (10% Senior's Discount)
\$350 Monthly
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bed room. Newly decorated parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$395 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

\$65 PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 505-6872.

WESTLAND. 1 BR. newly decorated, fully carpeted, appliances, heat. \$370. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 728-5654.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne.
729-3321

ANICE 2 br. upper flat w/walk-in closet located in Wayne. \$350 plus sec. Credit req. Leave message at 464-8558

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
Private bath and entrance. Single, mature male pref. \$175 per month, plus sec. 728-2884

FOR RENT. Clean, efficiency apt. in Wayne. Stove and refrigerator included. \$250 a month, \$250 security. No children, no pets. Call 726-0494.

APTS. & ROOMS available, contact 721-7700 between 9-11 am, please leave name & number on recording machine.

ROMULUS. 1 BR apt. \$250, stove, refrigerator, heat included, major adults, no pets, security, after 1 p.m. 941-3196

NORWAYNE. 1 BR \$224 per month plus dep. Incl. water, stove, fridge. No pets. 1 yr. lease. Prefer working persons. 721-7389.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR.
Available 2/2. \$420 per month, sec. \$500. Includes heat & water. No pets. Taking applications for 1 br. Call 641-7707.

VAN HOWE APTS.
5640 Howe Rd.
Wayne

92. Business Places for Rent

WAYNE-WESTLAND area. Suites for lease. Ideal for Medical Professional. Call 561-1212 Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

LANDLORDS
Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligations, we also offer complete property management.

AAA HOMES
389-1000

N. INKSTER. clean, 3 BR. basement, fenced yard. Cherry Hill/Middlebelt. \$450 mo., \$450 sec., 525-3865

HOUSE FOR rent/option to buy in Inkster. 3 br., air cond., garage. Please call 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 434-7136

WESTLAND. SMALL 1 BR house, stove furnished, no children, \$350 deposit. \$350 month. call 434-1866

BELLEVILLE AREA. 3 BR house with fireplace, 2 car garage, recreation building on 10 acres. call 426-8110.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.

- Concrete street & Nat'l gas
- Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.

517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE
Lovely mobile home park outside Jackson. Paved-lighted streets, swimming pool, clubhouse, single and double wide lots from \$135/ mo.
517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Handyman specials to be moved out of park. Would make great specials. Many Mobile Homes for sale that can stay on lot. Terms available upon acceptance of application for homes remaining in park.

485-6700

99. Will Share

TWO BEDROOM apt. to share with 2 others (own room) in Belleville at Village Green Apts., right off I-94 & Belleville Rds. near Belleville Lake. \$156.66 per month plus 1/3 of electricity bill. \$150 security deposit. Stop by between 1 & 4 p.m. at 46121 Village Green Dr., Apt. #228 or call, leave message at 697-4335 btwn. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

SINGLE WOMAN to share apartment rent \$190 a month, also gas and lights. 722-0107 ask for Shirley.

102. Business Property for Sale

OFFICE SPACE
Michigan Ave., Wayne
600 - 2400 sq. ft.
All utilities included
Air conditioned
plenty off street parking
Call Grossman
721-1550

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

MOBILE HOME for sale. 1970 Detroit. 60 ft. 2 BR. stove & fridge, very clean. Royal Holiday Park. age 55 or over. \$10,000. 722-9766

MOBILE HOME for sale. very clean. 1972 Fairport, 2BR. newly decorated, mini blinds, new carpeting, air cond., stove, fridge, shed 10 x 8, \$5,500, call after 2pm. 941-1454.

105. Houses for Sale

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. \$1000 down on Land Contract. Beech Daly-Van Born. 2 br., 1 1/2 car garage.

VAN REKEN
588-4700
or
941-0790

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-7921 for current repo list.

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS
3 br. brick. Immediate occupancy. Call Pat.
Johnson-Rowe & Vaughn
941-7176

\$38,900
Just listed, 2 br. brick ranch, aluminum trim, wet plaster, natural woodwork, enclosed porch, garage, large lot, close to Westland Shopping Center.

CAMELOT
525-5600

ROMULUS. BY owner, 12 year old. 3 BR brick, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Wayne-Wick area. \$44,000. 326-6790.

LOOK!

311 Amherst N. Inkster. 1 blk. south of Cherry Hill btw. John Daly and Inkster Rd. Wayne-Westland Schools. 3 BR brick bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage, private yard, full finished basement, utility room, storage room, new 28 X 12 master bedroom, large double-hung wood sash windows with mini blinds throughout with large retractable awnings. Featuring:

- New Lenox furnace
- New 6-inch insulation
- New circuit breaker
- New 40 gallon water heater
- New kitchen
- New bathroom
- Finished oak floors
- New carpet

Completely newly decorated, move-in condition, efficient and very clean. \$41,900. Open House Saturday and Sunday.
563-9087
(No Realtor Cost)

BELLEVILLE BEAUTIFUL
Lovely 3 br. ranch near I-94 and Haggerty. Newly remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, full partition basement, newer vinyl thermal windows, 2 car garage with extra cement work. 17 ft. x 25 ft. patio. A pleasure to show for \$50,900.

CALL LIZ SLOVICK
699-0332 326-2600
Century 21 Cook & Assoc.

YOU CAN FIND what you want and sell what you don't want in Classified. Be a regular reader and user of Classified... it pays! Call 729-3300.

\$55,900. Romulus ranch. 3 BR. full basement, family room with wood burning stove. 2 car attached garage, fenced in yard, by appointment only. 941-7708.

VAN BUREN SUBDIVISION. 3 bdrm. brick ranch with appliances, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$41,900. Call 699-1387.

BY OWNER. tri-level, corner lot, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, redecorated. Harrison-Eureka area. 465-6831

\$600 DOWN
CHEAPER THAN RENT
3 bdrs., brick and aluminum sided ranch. All nice size rooms, good carpeting, FHA/VA terms. Westland. \$27,900.

NO MONEY DOWN
On this 4 br. aluminum sided ranch. Sharp home on a large court lot. Cheaper than rent. Romulus. Only \$31,900.

3br. aluminum sided ranch. Quick occupancy. Romulus. \$29,500.

CAMELOT
525-5600

AND BABY MAKES EIGHT!
When your family is expanding and the house you bought as new-liveds seems to be getting smaller, sell it and buy a new home with help from the classifieds! Call 729-3300.

YOUR NEW JOB
Is listed in today's Help Wanted Section!

THREE BR ranch with finished basement and large garage is in established neighborhood just N. of New Boston, convenient to airport and I-94. The extra large landscaped back yard has top side pool and a well for filling the pool and watering the lawns. Oak flooring is beneath the nice carpet. The windows are new double paned, roof is newer with heat catching solar panel installed. City water, sewer, gas heat, \$49,900.

Convenient to airport and I-94 is location of pleasant newly carpeted 3 BR ranch with low price tag and all terms including land contract. Basement is nicely finished with fourth BR and rec room with wet bar. \$36,900.

FOR SALE by owner - country home on 10 acres, wide frontage in Livingston County. Just off M-36, Fowlerville School District. Gregory, 3 BR. country kitchen, large barn, ideal for horses, lots of trees & deer. \$75,900, land contract considered, by appointment only. (313) 498-3291.

SPACIOUS ELEGANCE
Beautiful colonial in Livonia, neutral decor, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage, private pool. Free Form in ground granite pool.
Ask for Brenda
GEORGETOWN REALTY
525-0555 595-6262

NEAT AS A PIN
Lovely 2 br. starter home in Dearborn Heights. Large living room, newer gutters, thermal windows, central air, ready to move in. Land contract possible. Only \$36,900.
BRIDGE REALTY, INC.
697-4599

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
Moves you into a cozy warm 3 BR aluminum, deep lot, partially finished basement, newer furnace, hot water heater, carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage, good area. \$41,900. call Shirley or Betty

Earl Keim
285-7000

PRICE REDUCED
3 possible 4 bdrs., 1 1/2 story aluminum, country kitchen, wood burner, basement, on about 1 acre. Van Buren Schools. Reduced to \$39,900.
BRIDGE REALTY, INC.
697-4599

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 1 2 - 5 P.M.
FREE GIFTS
40218 Alden Rd., Belleville. 5 bdrs., 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement, garage with loft. 3/4 acres, water frontage. \$95,900.

36869 Huron River Dr., New Boston. Country charmer on approximately 1 acre overlooking the river. 5 bdrs., 2 baths, basement, garage, lots more. \$89,900.

6640 Birch, Taylor. 5 bdrs., 2 baths, family room, garage. \$45,900.
Call Marlene or Debbie
Real Estate One
292-8550

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO VERY FAR...


TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
- Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.
- Cable television.
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
261-8028
Conveniently located off Wayne road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily.

Kirkridge Park Cooperative
1-2-3 Bedrooms
From **'200 Month**

- Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator
- Garbage Disposal • Dishwasher

8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville On Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275 **697-3555**
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITING LIST
Open Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
ATTENTION SENIORS
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Columbia Court
275 W. Columbia Avenue
Belleville, MI 48111
(313) 697-8200
Retirement living especially designed for seniors. Modern one-bedroom and studio apartments. Must be 62 years of age or disabled/handicapped.

An Affiliate Of
National CHURCH RESIDENCES
Columbus, Ohio


BARGAIN HUNTERS SPECIALS

FREE WANT ADS

FREE want ad for one item for sale under \$100⁰⁰ or any give away item. Mail in coupon below and your ad will appear in our next publication. One insertion in all six newspapers. Price must appear in ad. Maximum fifteen words. Private parties only.

Mail to:
FREE WANT ADS
Associated Newspapers
P.O. Box 578
Wayne, MI 48184

Please Print
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE # _____



FOR ONLY \$1.00 PER LINE

SHOW HOW MUCH YOU CARE

Place a Valentines Day ad for that special person

My Love Line is _____

Minimum of 4 lines.

Ads will be published Feb. 11th
Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9th - 5 p.m.
Use your VISA or MC
(All ads must be paid in advance)
Associated Newspapers, Inc.
Classifieds Ads
729-3300



105. Houses for Sale

SUPER SHARP
3 br. brick ranch, dining room, Florida room, full basement, 2 car garage, special features: newer roof, newer central air, attic fan Range, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Romulus area. Asking \$44,900.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

106. Condos & Townhouses for Sale

BELLEVIEW, NICE 2 BR. all appliances, includes washer & dryer, private back yard, payment under \$500 per month, \$4,500 assumes mortgage of \$28,000, why rent? 699-7303 or 437-3058.

109. Income Property

FIVE BUILDINGS, one or all, I want to go to Florida, make me an offer. 697-7985.

113. Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN 24 HOURS
For your home or land contract
Call Ron At: COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

WE PAY CASH
for houses and land contracts. Cash paid in 24 hrs. Member of UNRA Multistat. Ask for George
ADVANCE OF MICHIGAN
721-1551

114. Auto Accessories

SANYO EQUALIZER, 30 watts per channel, never been used, \$100. Please call after 5 p.m. 721-7164.

FOR SALE: 2 steel belted snow tires with rims \$30. Call 699-4643 after 3:30 p.m.

TWO SPEED power glide transmission, Chevy, \$70, good condition. Call 699-0344.

115. Autos for Sale

1981 Dodge Omni 40,000 miles. Immaculate Condition. Can Finance Anyone w/Small Down Payment.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1985 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. - Very nice car, one owner. Auto, Air, PS/PB, Luggage Rack. \$6,950 includes 1 Yr. or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

★ NO CREDIT ★
No Problem AT Mark Chevrolet
Large National Bank will Finance YOU!!

Call Today at Mark Chevrolet
722-9100
ASK Mr. Albert

ESCORTS & TEMPOS, 81,86's, 2 Drs., 4 Drs., Sticks, Autos, 21 to Choose - From \$1,295.

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping At
JACK DEMMER FORD
721-6560

1985 Honda Prelude - 5 spd., AM/FM, A Blue Beauty For \$9,999.

SUNSHINE HONDA
453-3600

1979 Lincoln Town Car - Triple Burgundy, All Options. This Week Only. \$2,395.

TYME SALES 455-5566

1984 Chevy SS Monte Carlo - White. One Owner, 36,000 Miles. Priced to Sell \$9,480 - includes 1 Yr. or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1979 Cutlass Supreme - Air, Stereo - \$1,585.

Metro 937-2620

1985 TOPAZ LS - Sedan, Don't Miss This One At \$6,495.

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

1979 Firebird - Auto, Air & OTHER EXTRAS. \$1,495.

TYME SALES 455-5566

1984 Chevy Camaro 228 - White, Very Pretty Car, Ready to Go, \$8,690 - includes 1 Yr. or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1985 Celebrity CL-4 Dr., Air, AM/FM Stereo, 6-Cyl., GREAT VALUE. \$6,888.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275
453-4600

1982 Escort - Auto, Low Miles, AM/FM. \$1,695.

TYME SALES 455-5566

1984 Chevy Corvette - One owner. Auto, Grey, \$15,900. Includes 1 Yr. or 12,000 Mi. Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

COUGARS & T-BIRDS, 80-86's, All Loaded, W/Locks, 9 to Choose - Starts At \$2,488.

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping At
JACK DEMMER FORD
721-6560

1985-1/2 Ford Escort - 5 spd., 4 Dr., Just Like New For Only \$4,795.

SUNSHINE HONDA
453-3600

1984 Mercury Marquis - 4 Dr., One Owner, \$6,900 - 1 Yr. or 12,000 Mi. Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1985 Chevy Celebrity Europort - 4 Dr., White, Auto, PS/PB, Air, \$7,999 - includes 1 Year or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1985 Caprice Classic Wgn. - Air, Cruise, Tilt, P. Locks, 3 Seats, 8 Cyl., Sharp, \$8,488.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275
453-4600

1978 Monte Carlo / Landau, Power, Sharp, Air. \$1,495.

Metro 937-2620

1979 DIPOLMAT - Extra, extra clean. Won't last at \$2,995.

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

1979 Toyota Corona - 4 Dr., Air, Auto, One Owner, 45,000 Miles, \$1,997. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1982 Toyota Corolla SR5 - 2 Dr., With All The Toys, A Black Beauty.

SUNSHINE HONDA
453-3600

LAW AUTO SALES

32115 MICHIGAN AVE.
'199 DOWN SPECIALS

82 ESCORT, 2 TONE, CASSETTE, \$78 MO.
80 SUNBIRD, AUTO, \$78 MO.
82 OMNI 024 - \$69 MO.

CASH SPECIALS

77 BUICK REGAL - AUTO \$695
79 HORIZON, EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION \$695

722-5200
OPEN MON & THURS TILL 9, SAT 9 TO 2

1985 Chevy Monte Carlo - Loaded \$7,995 - Real Value, includes 1 Year or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1981 Lynx - Rally Wheels, Velour Int., \$1,612.

Metro 937-2620

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix - Air, Auto, PS/PB, 46,000 Miles, \$6,986. Includes 1 Yr. or 12,000 Mi. Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES - Loaded, Like New, 50,000 Miles. Sale Price, \$6,888.

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping At
JACK DEMMER FORD
721-6560

BRAND NEW 1987 CAVALIER FULL FACTORY EQUIP.

\$7,696
-1,000 G.M. REBATE
\$6,696 YOUR COST
+ TAX & TITLE

WITH THIS AD FREE

RUST PROOF, PAINT PROOF & FABRIC PROOF

STOCK #2270 ONE CAR ONLY

DAVID J. BALL

BILL WINK

CHEVROLET

10700 Ford Rd.

Dearborn, MI.

582-5400

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping At
JACK DEMMER FORD
721-6560

1985-1/2 Ford Escort - 5 spd., 4 Dr., Just Like New For Only \$4,795.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275
453-4600

1983 Eldorado - Touring Coupe, Loaded, With All The Toys, Don't Miss At \$9,995.

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

1984 Chevy Camaro Coupe - One Owner, 30,000 Miles, \$7,486. Includes 1 Yr. or 12,000 Mi. Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1984 Buick Century Custom - 4 Dr., Air, Loaded, Sharp, \$6,166.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275
453-4600

1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 2 Dr., Auto, Air, PS/PB, \$4,993 - includes 1 Year or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

1979 Civic - 2 Dr., Front Wheel Drive, A Real Cream Puff, \$2,495.

SUNSHINE HONDA
453-3600

1979 Monza Wgn., Sharp, \$1,095.

Metro 937-2620

1984 Dodge Aries - 2 Dr. Coupe, Auto, Air, PS/PB, \$4,994 - includes 1 Year or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warr. DICK GENTHE CHEV. 283-3400

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YOUR WEDDING



Ellen's Fashions of Canton Township has been stocking world-renown clothing designs by Anneke Dekker for some time now, but this wedding gown on order is taking many people's breath away, according to store owner Judy Knowlson. "The bridal dress," which sells for \$1,600, features the silk flowers and modern look made famous in Dekker's ANKO fashions. ANKO fashions are available at only 300 exclusive clothing shops throughout the country. Photo courtesy of Ellen's Fashions

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Make the wedding merry with the music

Her heart skipped a beat when she saw her daughter walking down the aisle, arm in arm with her handsome father. And the church looked as lovely as springtime with the fresh flowers, and light streaming through the stained glass. But it was when the soloist, a dear family friend, stood and sang "Somewhere," that the tears came flooding, said a mother as she reflected upon her daughter's recent wedding.

Music is a natural way to add emotion and atmosphere to your wedding and reception, whether you're getting married in a grand cathedral or on your back porch. Just as your decorations and dress, music will set the tone of the day.

Traditionally speaking, there are no set rules regarding the music you choose for your wedding day. While the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and "Oh Promise Me" are established favorites, you and your groom can consider popular love songs, movie themes, folk and country ballads, classical works or even "your song" – the one playing when you first danced together.

You will, however, need to consult the clergy member before making any final decisions if you'll be married in a church or temple. Some denominations ask that brides and grooms stick with hymns and religious works.

When choosing songs for your wedding, consider all facets of the ceremony. For instance, you might want a soft organ prelude playing while the guests filter in. An ensemble work could be performed as your mother is seated, followed by a soloist. Then, the wedding party enters to a majestic processional. After the vows, another soloist could sing a reflective tune. Then, the wedding party could exit to a joyous recessional, followed by a subtle postlude for the guests.

Who will perform at your wedding? You might consider a professional soloist whose work you've long admired or a professional harpist or string quintet. You could hire a trumpeter or brass choir from a nearby college or recruit the talents of the church's organist. You also can let loved ones

lend a hand – a talented niece might sing a solo or your sister-in-law could play postlude and prelude. A talented high school musician or choir will do the honors for considerably less than profes-

Music is a natural way to add emotion and atmosphere to your wedding and reception, whether you're getting married in a grand cathedral or on your back porch.



sionals. Your childhood piano teacher could play a solo. You can even involve the guests by including a congregational hymn in the program.

Whoever the musicians, give them plenty of time to practice, making sure they attend the dress rehearsal and are paid promptly after the wedding, say the editors of *Bride's* magazine.

If you'll be dancing at your own wedding reception, you'll need to decide just what you want – big band, country, soft rock or a mixture. Consider your guests – will they scoff at folk tunes or feel uncomfortable dancing to the latest love song? Will any guests object to dancing? Do you want any traditional dances like the "dollar dance," where the men who dance with the bride pin money to her wedding dress?

Shop around before you make your final choice, say *Bride's* editors. Get the names of groups from friends, check the Yellow Pages under "orchestras and bands," call your local musician's union, check bulletin boards at colleges and contact school band or orchestra directors. Hear the group play ahead of time (at a live session, if possible),

noting how they dress. Consider the band's "personality" – some joke around and communicate with the audience during songs. Get a cost estimate based on the length of your reception.

Once you reach a decision, make sure to get all the details – hourly rate, the name of the leader, the number of musicians and overtime rate – in writing. Give the leader a list of your favorite songs, noting which ones you'd like to have played for the reception events such as first dance, last dance and garter toss and dance with your father.

For a small, intimate reception, you might hire just a piano player, a trio of violinists or harpist for background music.

Taped, prerecorded music is another option. A mobile music unit can be hired to play records and tapes for dancing or background, or a talented friend can premix your selections on one long-playing tape. You also can rent cassettes of appropriate music.

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YOUR WEDDING

Terrific tuxes

Top off the bridal party
with suits of great taste

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

The man looking for formal wear these days might find that his choice will take a great deal more time, thought and effort than in the past. According to John Woodruff of the Village Tux Shop in Plymouth, men today have nearly as wide a selection as women when it comes to formalwear.

Brand name tuxedos available at his shop include, Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin, The Dynasty Collection, Miami Vice and Yves Saint Laurent, just to name a few. According to Woodruff, there are no limitations for prospective renters. "We have a lot of different brand names, anything we don't have that a customer might want, we can get."

Being a formalwear specialist, Woodruff has noticed certain trends and changes over the years. "Around prom time, you rent a lot of white or black tails, more than any other coat going," Woodruff said there has been a big change in wedding attire over the past few years.

"Weddings have been turning more toward the grey and black tuxedos. You don't see grooms wearing white anymore, although there are indications that they may be coming back," he said.

According to Woodruff, there are some favorites the public just can't ignore. "The Dynasty collection, the greys and blacks, are a big renter. The black Dynasty has been the most popular black tuxedo in the last two years, people always go back to the black Dynasty."

There must be a reason for the popularity of any tuxedo and according to Woodruff, those reasons are sometimes subtle. "There are subtle differences. The different brand names all look pretty much the same,

Weddings have been turning more toward the grey and black tuxedos. You don't see grooms wearing white anymore, although there are indications that they may be coming back," he said.

but subtle differences distinguish them from each other." As an example, Woodruff mentioned the unique shawl collar of the Miami Vice brand as its trademark.

Woodruff noted that even though there are favorites, he sees a new kid on the block. "This year, the Pierre Cardin black shadow weave, and the grey shadow weave will probably be the biggest coats, rental wise."

The Village Tux Shop, according to Woodruff, is flexible and competitive. "Along with our brand names, we offer others as well. If people want traditional tuxedos in grey and black, we offer them, also." Woodruff thinks his prices are right in line. "We feel our prices are very competitive with other tuxedo shops." According to Woodruff, rental prices for a standard Lord West or After Six tuxedo start from \$49.50. A standard Dynasty, Bill Blass or Yves Saint Laurent rental will cost a prospective shopper \$58.50, while a standard Miami Vice and Pierre Cardin costs \$63.

The Village Tux Shop opened on Penniman Street Jan. 5. "We would like to serve Plymouth, Canton, Wayne, Westland and other surrounding communities. We have found that people like to shop in this area."

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The bride wore a taffeta gown featuring a Sabrina neckline, illusion yoke and molded bodice accented with silk floss Schiffli embroidery, and Elizabethan sleeves. From the basque waistline flowed the skirt which swept to a cathedral train.

Get the picture?

Descriptions of wedding attire often fail to conjure up a clear picture to readers of newspaper wedding announcements. Only recent brides and people in the bridal gown business know the meaning of all those strange-sounding adjectives.

Michele Piccione, design director of Alfred Angelo Bridals, helps take the mystery out of wedding fashion terms.

"Since Lady Di's wedding several years ago, taffeta has emerged as a popular fabric for bridal gowns - and one that seldom had been used in the past. Sharing the spotlight are satin, silk charmeuse, crystal organza and all-over lace," Piccione says.

Sabrina neckline goes straight across from shoulder to shoulder much like a bateau (or boat) neckline and often features detailing such as beading, lace or embroidery. The illusion yoke is so named because it creates the illusion of bare while actually providing cover - usually in English net.

Fitted or molded bodices gently hug the body and often taper to the flattering deep V or U-shaped basque waistline. Schiffli embroidery is yarn embroidered onto a background, usually of net or organza. Silk floss embroidery uses short silk fibers which give a sheen to the fabric.

Elizabethan sleeves pouf from the shoulder to be caught in a gathered effect above the elbow and then are fitted and slim from elbow to wrist.

"A cathedral train," Piccione says, "falls two-and-one-half to three yards from the waistline and is very full. Shorter and somewhat narrower are the chapel and semi-cathedral trains." Only a court train is longer - and that extends to 12 feet.

Among other fashion terms you're likely to read about for this season's bridal wear are:

- Applique - a lace cutout applied on another fabric with an outline stitch.
- Medallion - a single lace motif bound on all edges or clipped from a wider lace.
- Ballerina look - the filmy, floaty dancing skirt so popular in ready-to-wear now influence bridal attire as well.
- Peplum - a section of a garment attached to the waistline; usually flared, it calls attention to the hip.
- Trumpet sleeves - pouf from the shoulder, taper at the elbow and then flare out in a wide cuff (picture the instrument with its funnel-shaped bell.)

"Look for gowns elaborately beaded with infinite trains enhanced with embroidered cutouts - or simply sophisticated with lowered waistlines and slim skirts," says Piccione. "Both are trends important in wedding fashions for '87."

When you have decided the general mood of your wedding, at least a few of the elements you want in your dress, the time of the ceremony, the degree of formality and a relative price range, you're ready to start shopping. Here are some tips from *Bride's* magazine:

- Call ahead. Make an appointment at your bridal salon, especially during the pre-summer and pre-holiday rush seasons. This way, you'll be assured of unpressured personal service.
- Shop early. At least six months, or even more, before the big day. Most dresses are special ordered and take a couple of months between order and delivery. And you'll want extra time for last-minute alterations. If you're short on time, gowns with fewer production details are sometimes available.

If you're sewing your own creation, plan on a month of weekend sewing for a simple wedding gown or allow at least a month if you have your gown made, says Leona Rocha, Vogue/Butterick bridal consultant.

• Shop alone or with just one other person whose taste you trust. The fewer options you have to contend with, the better. And wear or take along appropriate shoes that are a good height and style for the dress you have in mind.

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Pomp, circumstance and etiquette abound at traditional weddings, but the bride, groom and guests can let their hair down a bit at the pre-nuptial parties.

When it comes to pre-nuptial celebrating, there are no written-in-stone rules . . . just a few traditions to consider. You and your fiancé may be honored at celebrations such as a picnic on stadium blankets, a midnight after-the-theater toast or a quaint afternoon tea.

SHOWERS

What would a wedding be without a bridal shower or two? Whether you're a blushing bride of 19 or 35-plus, there's a perfect shower for every woman-to-be-wed.

Traditionally, the bridal shower

was given to help the newlyweds outfit their new home or assemble a trousseau. But many of today's brides already have the basics for a household. The solution: creative hostesses can gear the shower towards a theme that will best suit the new couple.

- For the couple who already has everything, a "recipe shower" can provide the basics for many delicious meals. Each guest brings a favorite recipe along with the non-perishable ingredients and utensils needed to make it.

- The second-time or career bride might appreciate a personal shower with gifts like lingerie, a gift certificate for a facial or the latest best-selling cookbook. An office shower,



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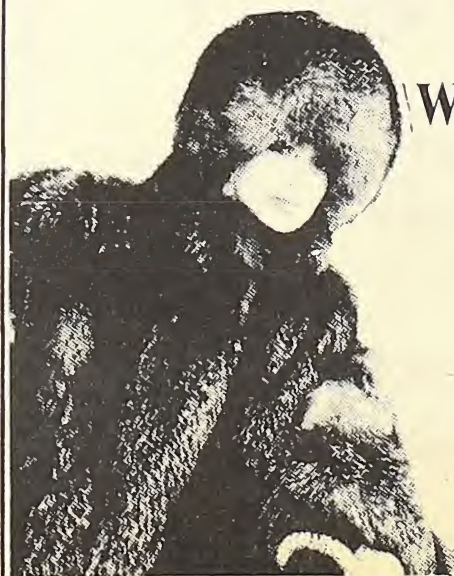
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YOUR WEDDING

with gifts like a dual-alarm clock, stationery or an attache case, also might be appropriate.

• A hostess might give an "around the clock" shower for couples who need an assortment of gifts. Guests are assigned a time of day to keep in mind when choosing a gift. A useful gift for 7 a.m. might be a monogrammed set of his and her wraparound towels with velcro fasteners. A guest assigned 11 p.m. Saturday night could give a pair of brandy snifters with holders and warming candles. Dinner hour is ideal for a kitchen-oriented gift such as a set of cutlery or cookware, according to the makers of Revere Ware.

Don't be surprised if your groom and a few of his buddies are invited to your shower. Coed showers, with themes centering around wine and accessories, favorite hobbies and sports and tools for the house, are almost as popular as the traditional "ladies" shower.

Traditionally, shower gifts are small and relatively inexpensive, although some guests might choose to pool funds for more elaborate gifts like home electronics or appliances.

The host can issue invitations by telephone, mail or in person. Decorations set the mood for the shower and guests usually play games centered around the honored couple and marriage. A light menu usually is served and sometimes, favors are offered as remembrances of the event.

OFFICE CELEBRATIONS

A prospective bride in the workplace is hard to ignore — she's likely wearing a new engagement ring and discussing the upcoming festivities with co-workers. Even if you don't formally announce your engagement to the office, your colleagues eventually will find out. They may pool funds for a gift for you and celebrate with a shower or lunch.

A shower or toasting at your office is a nice way to break the regular routine, so try to keep a few lunch hours open during the last few weeks before the wedding. Alert your fiancé

The new variation on the traditional shower was most often characterized as a "night on the town." Most of the celebrants responding to the poll reported having parties at clubs featuring entertainment.

when the date is set so he can attend too... after all, your co-workers will want to meet him. You also should try to appear at any of the parties his office workers are hosting.

BACHELOR, BACHELORETTE PARTIES

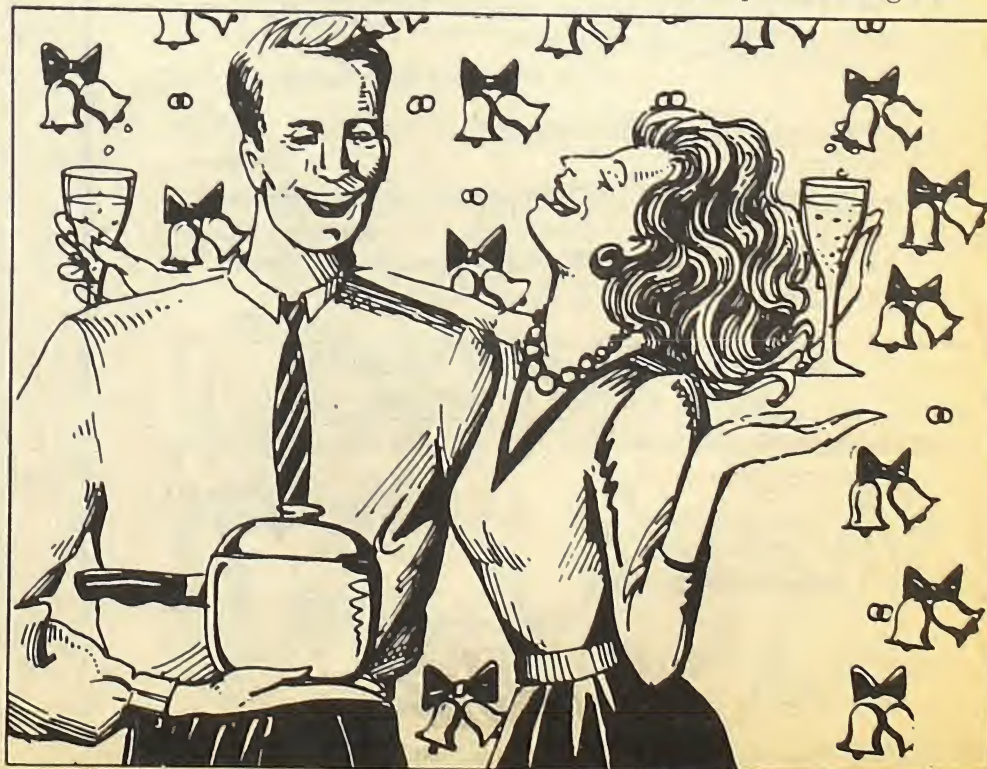
If a traditional, sit-down party isn't your cup of tea, borrow from that age-old, men-only ritual of bidding farewell to the single life.

According to a national poll conducted by Smirnoff, bachelorette parties have become a popular way to celebrate the end of maidenhood. Of the 500 newly married women surveyed, 97 percent reported having pre-wedding celebrations and of those, 78 percent reported having bachelorette parties.

The new variation on the traditional shower was most often characterized as a "night on the town." Most of the celebrants responding to the poll reported having parties at clubs featuring entertainment. Dancing and live music were the highlights at 91 percent, while recorded music jazzed up the remainder of the nightclub events. Twenty-six percent held the bachelorette parties at restaurants and bars.

Bachelorette parties frequently include men, according to the poll, and for the most part, the occasion was celebrated as a cocktail party or brunch.

Other bachelorette party locations? Your friends can take you to a health spa, a facial salon or a fancy casino for some pre-wedding fun.



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Trends turn tide on marriage vows

Some elements of a wedding never change. There is always a bride, always a groom and always a presiding authority. There might be a white wedding gown, a weeping mother or a blue-eyed flower girl. But the similarities end there.

The bride and groom of the 1980s can be sure their wedding won't be quite like anyone else's, whether they're married in a courthouse or on a mountaintop.

The newest trends in weddings and receptions

reflect busy lifestyles and strong family ties. Even busy career couples are taking time out for large, formal weddings. Here are a few new twists on a timeless tradition.

WEEKEND WEDDINGS

Today's bride rarely marries the boy next door. As the average age of the bride increases to 27 years, so does her opportunity to meet her fiancé through college or career. It's more likely that she's from Baltimore, he's from Tucson, and they have friends and relatives scattered at all points in between. What's the best way to celebrate the merging of these two lifestyles? A party that lasts all weekend.

The "long weekend wedding" encourages out-of-town guests to make the trip and allows the bride and groom as well as the guests time to visit with people they rarely see. According to *Bride's* magazine, the weekend wedding goes beyond the traditional ceremony and reception to include a series of dinners, brunches and barbecues, as well as sports and sight-seeing events.

LONG-DISTANCE WEDDING

You're getting married in New York, but you and your fiancé will be in Los Angeles working until the last minute. You can still pull off an elegant, formal wedding.

- Make your plans early, especially for formal affairs. As you talk with your fiancé, write everything down.

- Recruit the services of a professional. A personal party planner can do almost everything

MARRIAGEFACTS:

■ Percentage of women who have a job after marrying:

97%

■ Percentage of women who say they continue to work just for the money:

43%

SOURCE: *New Marriage*

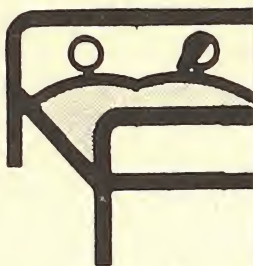


MARRIAGEFACTS:

■ Percentage of reduction in sexual activity after the first year of marriage:

50%

SOURCE: *New Marriage*



that you don't have time to do: book a place for the ceremony and reception, hire a judge or clergyman, develop a menu and hire the caterer and handle floral, photography and music arrangements. The planner also can choose and send out invitations and arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests.

- Plan a trip to the wedding location at least a month or two before the wedding to confirm reservations, work out the details and discuss the ceremony with the clergyman.

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YOUR WEDDING

Briefly noted

Who pays for what?

It's customary for the bride's parents to pay for engagement and wedding pictures, wedding invitations, mailing expenses, the bride's personal trousseau (wedding gown, veil, going-away clothes), the cost of the reception, rental for the church, the organist and soloist, the bridesmaid's luncheon and flowers, except the bride's bouquet.

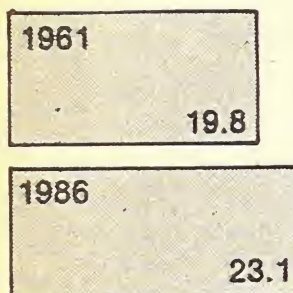
Adding the magic

On a bride's day of days, lovely accessories can add magic to her radiant appearance. For instance, crocheted cotton gloves and white lacy hosiery are delicate items that will complete her wedding ensemble.

A pretty "something blue" garter sewn with lace makes a fine wedding present for a soon-to-be-married friend. And for her crowning glory, why not stitch up a flowered headpiece with three 12-inch wide strips of "silk" flowers and a yard each of several 1/8-inch-wide pastel colored ribbons to hang down the back and give a streamer effect?

MARRIAGEFACTS:

■ Average age of American brides:



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

First kill a polar bear

A young man in Greenland isn't considered worthy of the daughter of a great hunter until he has killed his first polar bear.

The color of love

One story about the origin of pink champagne says the color was achieved to match the satin slippers and dresses of bridesmaids at royal French weddings. Another insists that the tint was achieved to honor the coronation of queens.

Produced by keeping the wine in contact with the reddish-black grape skins slightly longer, pink champagne is riskier to make than standard champagne.

Oriental patterns

There's more of a pattern to the Japanese honeymoon that you might expect, according to a Japan travel bureau survey.

It found that Japanese couples tend to hear wedding bells at the same time of year (35 percent marry in autumn), honeymoon in the same places, (Hawaii, Guam and Saipan are favorites) and spend about the same time there (6.8 days).

A tropical marriage

The traditional Hawaiian wedding gown, called a *holoku*, features a long, loose, flowing dress with a high neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Grooms traditionally wear red sashes, white trousers, a long-sleeved white shirt open at the neck and no tie.

Two rings for bride...

It's traditional in Finland for married women to wear two gold wedding rings.

Wives are the oldest

About one of every seven married American women is older than her husband, the Census Bureau reports.

Penknife dug gem

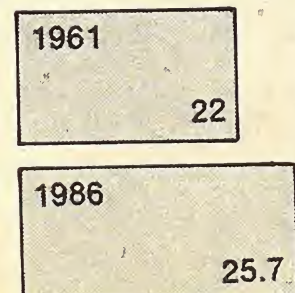
The biggest diamond ever found, the fist-sized, 3,106-carat Cullinan, was dug out of the wall of the Premier Mine in South Africa by a man using only a penknife.

Diamond is age-old

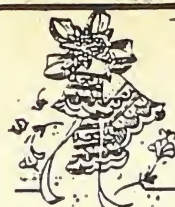
The first diamond rings became popular in France during the reign of Louis XI (1461-1483). The art of faceting stones was invented at this time, bringing diamonds, symbols of endurance and strength, quickly into favor.

MARRIAGEFACTS:

■ Average age of American grooms



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau



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